Nation Set To Observe Tomorrow As First 'Veterans Day'

est of individuals, veterans

groups, Congress and the Presi-

dent to appropriately include in

the nation's honors on Nov. 11

those servicemen who fought or

died in the cause of peace dur-

ing this generation. As interest

grew, the emphasis broadened to

include veterans of all of Amer-

WASHINGTON (P) - In tribute to the living and dead of its nine wars, the nation pauses tomorrow to observe its first Veterans

The switch in name from Armistice Day, however, will mean little this year to many of the traditions built around the end of World War I.

The day will find speechmakers rededicating the country to the cause of world peace. A minute of silence will be observed at 11 a. m. to honor the war dead. The day's spotlight will be on the tomb of the unknown dead in Arlington Cemetery. Local parades and observances will remain about the same.

Undoubtedly the day will foster new traditions. Its purpose has been widend to honor some 31 million veterans of all the nation's wars-the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War,

the Civil War, the Indian wars. the Spanish War, World War I. World War II and the Korean War. The minute of silence for those who died in uniform will be for the 1,113,000 men instead of the 131,000 who fell in World War I. Some 21 million living veterans will also be honored.

More than anything else, the Rep. Rees (R-Kan) might safechange in name and emphasis is a sign of the times. It was ly be tabbed the father of the Veterans Day as a legal holiday. Today he was scheduled to receive a medal for his efforts from the Birmingham, Ala., Veterans Day Committee.

This year, in almost record time for such things, Rees wrote and pushed a bill through Congress which made the switch. President Eisenhower signed it June 1.

Rees struck upon the idea last year when his hometown of Emporia on its own observed Veterans Day instead of Armistice

On his return to Washington, he put the idea before veterans organizations and found they were all for the change. Some of them already had adopted convention resolutions favoring it. With this to bolster him, he attacked the job of getting a bill through Con-

Following approval by Con-

IKE SAYS REDS SHOWING

CONCILIATORY ATTITUDE

1955 Start To Be Stormy,

Says 130-Year-Old Almanac

gress and the President, Rees wrote the governor of each state asking him to act on the change. This was necessary because, strictly speaking, there are no national holidays in the United States. Each state has jurisdiction over the holidays it will observe, and these must be set aside by legislative action or a

governor's proclamation. At last

Rees' request or intended to do Armistice Day first got nation-

wide recognition on June 4, 1926, when Congress passed a joint resolution asking President Coolidge to proclaim Nov. 11 as a day during which flags should fly and local ceremonies be held. It wasn't until May 13, 1938, that Congress actually designated Armistice Day as a legal holiday.

Fair and Warmer

Fair tonight, low 28-36. Thursday, some cloudiness and warmer. Yesterday's high, 63; low, 25. At 8 a. m todya, 27. Year ago, high, 49;

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HERE IN THE GUNSHOT DEATH of one man, Clyde W. Decker (left, on operating table), ends a strange association in San Francisco. Decker and John Schultz (right) worked side by side for 13 years at a jewelry engraving bench, talking to each other in the sign language of the deaf. Suddenly shots rang out and Decker fell, struck fatally by a .25-caliber bullet. Then Schultz, always known as a deaf mute, was heard to mutter, ". . . where are the cops," as he surrendered.

In The Herald Columns Today

sia have become as far as trade is chance" he did it. concerned. Point a the Chicase province of Sinking which has great mineral wealth and how Russia has taken it over gradually. See editorial page.

RAY TUCKER - Is sure the Democrats will close ranks because recent elections have given them more confidence. Notes that Adlai Stevenson looms as the top contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1956. See editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW -- Claims Mc-Carthy believes himself a martyr. The junior senator from Wisconsin has released the speech he will give in Congress when he defends himself against the Watkins Committee censure recommendation. Claims his accusers are unwitting tools of the Communist Party. See

HAL BOYLE - Discovers that Princess Margaret set British tradition back on its royal heels by going to the movies on Sunday. Seems that particular Sunday was Remembrance Sunday, a day to be highly respected. See page 3.

Ohio GI Finally Finds His Bride

planned to meet.

him only."

River, 2.00 ft.

Circleville area: .13.

Score this month:

this district: 30.56.

OTTAWA (P) - U.S. Army Sgt.

Keeping Score

On The Drought

Normal rainfall in inches so far

Behind .56 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for

October for this district: 2.42. Ac-

girl last night. The 41-year-old Marion, Ohio, resentative, but a racketeer. man had prowled the corridors of Ottawa's union station since Satur- erators are afraid to become inday looking for pretty, 29-year-old volved in this investigation for ob-Margaret Roder whom he had

The girl was found in a Labor Department hostel near Montreal where an employment office had racketeering friends." apparently sent her. They will fi-

The subcommittee, headed by naly meet today when she returns. Rep. Bender (R-Ohio), has been Sgt. Netter rescued her from a conducting hearings on allegabombed-out building in Darmstadt tions of labor racketeering. 10 years ago and they became

close friends. At the hostel last night Margaret said she wants to marry Netter "just as soon as possible," and added, "I love him and for the union official.

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. subcommittee.

this month in Circleville area: .69. **Obesity Labeled** Actual rainfall so far this month in

CINCINNATI (P)-Dr. Garfield G. Duncan of Philadelphia says "obesity is a national disgrace" and "one of the greatest medical

tual rainfall last month in this dis-Normal rainfall for first ten months in this district: 34.33. Actual rainfall for first ten months in

Early Denial By Sheppard Told By Friend At Trial

claring he "couldn't have done it." basis his entire family and all his Mayor J. Spencer Houk made

this statement on the witness stand before a jury trying the osteopath for the bludgeon murder of his wife, Marilyn. Sheppard claims a burglar killed Marilyn.

Houk was recounting how the handsome osteopath dropped in to his City Hall office on July 21, the day before an inquest into Marilyn's death started.

The mayor testified: "Sam came into the office and sat down. Actually, I started the conversation. I asked him if he had ever had a better friend than I was," said Houk. "He said, 'No,

Ohio Union Aide Labeled As 'Racketeer'

WASHINGTON (P) - Joseph Blumetti, a Youngstown official of the AFL Teamsters Vending Service Employes Union, was summoned before House investigators today to answer charges that he is a rack-

Edward J. Conrecode, owner of the Mayfair tavern in Youngstown, told a House government opera-Robert Netter found his German tions subcommittee yesterday that Blumetti is not a labor union rep-

> "Other restaurant and tavern opvious reasons," Conrecode said, but "as long as there is a drop of red blood in my veins, I will not be coerced or intimidated in any way by Joe Blumetti or any of his

Leo R. Dixon, head of the Triangle Music Co., Youngstown, testified yesterday he once paid Blumetti an \$1,800 commission for a customer route. He said Blumetti held an option for the route and that it appeared to be a side deal in Bellaire, Ohio, but moved to Ak-

William Pressner, president of a vending service employes union in Bender's Margin Cleveland, invoked his constitutional protection against possible self- Is Cut Further incrimination in refusing to discuss his personal finances with the

National Disgrace

hazards" in the country.

Eighty per cent of the diabetics are overweight, he told a joint meeting of the Cincinnati Academy of Medicine and the Cincin-

CLEVELAND (F)-The mayor of | did anybody ever question it?' and

Bay Village disclosed today he I said, 'no.' GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY - De once urged Dr. Samuel H. Shep- "I appealed to him, 'Sam, if by scribes how close China and Rushe murdered his wife "if by any out and say so. I figure if it was done by you, it was done in hit- party lines. The 10 Republicans by Vice President Richard Mixon's old boy has passed away to his re- better watch out. That's how it call-Sheppard refused, he said, de- ter rage.' I appealed to him on the

> "SAM REPLIED he couldnt have done it, and he hadn't done

> > Houk also told of another visit to his City Hall office by Sheppard and his osteopath brother, Dr. Stephen Sheppard, just 10 days after Marilyn was found murdered in her bed July 4.

riends were being involved.

This time, he said, Steve and Sam discussed with him a psychiatrists theory that a crazy man, a schizophrenic, may have killed

This theory was that the demented person had put her "on a pedestal as a goddess" and had murdered her because she was preg-

The psychiatrist was not named. The psychiatrist told them, Houk related, that such a person ordinarily would not bother the victim.

As the story went, the psychiatrist said that he believed that because Dr. Sheppard was a tall and husky person and had been overpowered by the killer, the man responsible for the crime also

Houk said he suggested that the area of the Sheppard home and more or less fitted the original description of the killer as supplied by Dr. Sheppard.

Ohioan Seeking Home With Reds

VIENNA. Austria (P)-Ohio musician Herbert Ward and his family have asked political asylum behind the Iron Curtain in Czechoslovakia, Prague radio says.

Ward, 33-year-old violinist, and his family disappeared from Vienna in August after U. S. authorities refused to extend his passport. Ward came to Europe to study

under the GI Bill of Rights. With him are his wife, Jacqueline, a dancer, and their sons, Lawrence, 5, and Norman, 2. Ward was born ron with his family five years later.

tion vote count in 54 of Ohio's 88 counties has cut the 9,179 statewide lead of Republican George H. which was organized by friends of Bender over Democratic U. S. Sen. Thomas Burke to 7,070.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown received the official count from seven counties in addition to the home and the grounds to the foun-47 previously tabulated. H e said dation, which has acquired more the count in the seven counties gave Bender a net gain of 15 votes,

nati Diabtes Council last night. Burke 1,250,646.

Dem Move On **Dixon-Yates** Minority Unsuccessful

GOP Defeats

In Putting Controversial Power Deal On Shelf

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee today defeated a Democratic attempt to block immediate signing of the Dixon-Yates contract.

The committee acted shortly after President Eisenhower said at ed the controversial proposal.

on the committee voted to table a resolution which would have called on the Atomic Energy Commission not to sign the contract to feed private power into Tennessee Valley Authority lines.

After the vote the committee decided to resume immediately its public hearings on the contract.

The Atomic Energy Commission has approved but not yet signed a 25-year, \$500 million contract to obtain power from a proposed new plant to be built at West Memphis, Ark., by a private group known as Dixon-Yates. The power would replace some TVA electricity used by AEC.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said yesterday he hopes for a "quiet burial" of the hotly disputed contract in the next session, after Democrats take over Congress control in January. Johnson spoke at a Senate Democratic Policy Committe

THE LAW REQUIRES that contracts of this type lie before the atomic committee for 30 days while both houses of Congress are in session, unless the committee waives that period. The committee has been holding hearings to deterbrothers might take a look at a mine whether to waive the waiting man who worked in the general period. The group has no authority

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Aide Boosted

ident W. W. Sebald.

wife, Patricia.

Ed McCann, managing editor

of The Herald, is resting in Ber-

ger Hospital following an asthma

attack early Wednesday morn-

He was given oxygen at his

home on S. Pickaway St. by Fire

Chief Talmer Wise. Dr. Henry

Swope, McCann's physician, then

ordered him to the hospital for a

Dr. Swope said that McCann

could receive much better treat-

the doctor as "a bad flare-up and

a recurrence of a condition".

2 West Jefferson

son yesterday of \$10,000.

more complete rest.

be a pleasant summer with temp-

caster Almanac," a little book

many persons have sworn by

since John Quincy Adams was

come and go like a lamb. And it'll can find a duck. the winter-thus if the first snow for making "sourkraut." So says the new edition of "Ag- falls on the 15th of the month, then

ricultural Almanac," or "Lan- 15 snows can be expected. "But to qualify as the first, the snow must produce enough cover so you can track a duck through

In its 130-year history, the al- Then, "if there's enough blue manac has covered practically ev- sky to patch a Dutchman's breech- make shaving a happier experiery subject from farming to higher es, you can safely hang out your ence" and says most men shave his news conference he still favor- esthetics. This year's book runs wash." That's as Pennsylvania 25,000 times during their lives. from a day by day look at the wea- Dutch as shoo-fly pie and the la- Returning to the weather, if the The vote was 10-8 along strict | ther to a recipe for hot tamale pie ment, "papa is all," meaning the almanac forecasts a "windy spell,"

LANCASTER, Pa. (P) - Storms | On page 33, there's a formula | The book contains plenty of adwill feature the start of 1955 over for predicting the number of snow vice on how to run your affairs in most of the country but March will storms per winter, providing you line with the moon and the signs of the zodiac. The sign of the crab, "The date of the first snow tells for example, is good to prune eratures near normal and precipi- how many snows will fall during grape vines while the fish is best

The almanac says cows that listen to radio music produce more milk. But Holsteins prefer soft, semi-classical numbers; Guernseys like western songs, and Jerseys prefer swing.

The book also lists five rules "to episodes.

this one is clouded to some extent, Eisenhower said. The President said he thinks that

in this case the Russians have shown a considerable difference of attitude toward American protests than they have in the past al-

island. The small islands are claimed by the Russians, but these claims never have been accepted

THE PRESIDENT had this to say about fighter escorts:

If such escorts are advisable then Democrats used the tax issue in Of the nine who replied, five the recent political campaign, de- ing is that when we use planes in claring a tax revision program any risky area we should not make sponsored by Republicans provided them sitting ducks. On other matters: hefty tax cuts for corporations and

Chinese attacks - There is no wealthy persons, but did not give enough help to the average tax- atom of truth, Eisenhower said. payer. Dingell's bill would repeal in reports that Generalissimo Chia section of the new tax law pro- ang Kai-shek and his Chinese Nationalist forces have been ordered viding relief to stockholders on by this country not to attack the Communist - held Chinese main-

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'I doubt if it can be done. We have to face the probability of a igher deficit. We don't like to advocate an increase in the deficit which is already so high, unless faced with an emergency situa-

Commenting on the fresh indi-

vidual income tax cut proposals,

Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa) said:

Rep. Boggs (D-La), who first ncrease this year, said he would agents arrested Virgil L. Handlon like to hope for lower income taxes | 27, for the robbery, in 1955, but that "it depends largly on the fiscal outlook, which is ty officials when he failed to post not too bright now."

Confessed Killer **Faces Execution**

Roche, 27, confessed killer of five it was a case of mistaken identity persons, has been found guilty of after a bank cashier identified a first-degree murder, a verdict that picture of Strunk. grants him his wish to die.

An all-male jury convicted Roche late yesterday without recommending mercy, thereby making a death sentence mandatory. Defense attorneys got little help from Roche, who refused to testify in his own murder charges were filed against behalf and told his lawyers he had Lugene Johnson, 62, yesterday in

Girls Urged Shun Reckless Drivers

bitterly denounced the Shah, call-COLUMBUS (P) - Aiming to ing the ruler a "robber" and his curb reckless driving accidents by teen-agers, the highway safety department yesterday urged teen-age girls to turn down dates with boys who drive recklessly.

Director U. C. Felty said.

"After all, the girls' lives depend upon the drivers' action,"

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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Latest Plane Incident Said Still Clouded

But President Believes Kremlin Approach Is Different Than Before

WASHINGTON (#) - President Eisenhower said today Russia seems to be showing a somewhat more conciliatory attitude in the latest plane shooting incident than has been the case in earlier similar

The President told a news conference the American photo-making plane shot down by Soviet fliers off the Japanese coast on Sunday had a right to be where

it was in this country's view. But these things are not always as clear cut as they seem and

though he does not know what may come of it. As to the incidents not being clear cut, Eisenhower said the plane was shot down in the area of some small islands off Hokkaido. the northernmost main Japanese

by the United States or Japan.

we should use them. His own feel-

land. The chief executive said we

Cincinnati Man Falsely Accused CINCINNATI (P) - A Cincinnati

man accused of robbing a Silverton bank of \$1,000 has been releasroposed the individual exemption ed here. At Greensboro, N. C., FBI Handlon, held by Guildford Coun-

\$25,000 bond, waived return to

Assistant U. S. District Atty. George Heitzler said yesterday Raymond Thomas Strunk, 30, was wrongly accused of the robbery NEW YORK (P)-John Francis last Oct. 22. Federal officials said

Pike Countian Faces Dual Rap

WAVERLY (P)-Two first-degree a double slaying Saturday. Johnson is being held for a special grand jury session Friday. Sheriff Jess H. Foster who ar-

rested Johnson said one of the accused man's companions last Saturday still is being held for questioning in the case but probably will be released.

Johnson is accused of killing James A. Lett, 54, with a shotgun blast and Mrs. Miltha C. Jones, 52, by clubbing. Mrs. Jones was visiting Lett in his home near Beaver when they were killed.

COLUMBUS (P)-The official elec-

and Burke a net loss of seven. The new unofficial totals adjust**Bandits Sought** LONDON (P)-Police today sought a pair of well-dressed young gunmen who held up the Central National Bank of nearby West Jeffer-

Woods Jr., former assistant to the ble a few miles outside town. President of Armco Steel Corp., is Two tellers and an assistant

Bank President Bruce Lewis said MIDDLETOWN (A) - Henry L. car, abandoning the red converti-

now director of sales planning for cashier were herded into a back the company. His new position room at gunpoint by the bandits was announced yesterday by Pres- after one brought the car to the

Ike To Dedicate Memorial, Then Try Ohio Duck-Hunting

WASHINGTON (P) - President | hunting all day Friday and Satur-Eisenhower headed today for his day. boyhood home at Abilene, Kan., for dedication tomorrow of the Eisenhower Memorial Museum.

dent will fly to Ohio for some duck hunting on Lake Erie. The \$325,000 museum, built and financed through voluntary contributions, will be dedicated by the President at morning Veter-

ans Day ceremonies.

The museum in Abilene was built by the Eisenhower Foundation. the family in 1945 "to promote citizenship and honor veterans of American wars." The President and his family deeded the boyhood land. The President has given the foundation a major part of his collection of trophies and medals.

be the guest of Secretary of the After the dedication, the Presi- Treasury Humphrey at Cedar Point Club on Maumee Bay, Lake

In Ohio, the chief executive will

front of the bank. Then both fled.

Erie. The club is located about 30 miles from Toledo Mrs. Eisenhower will accompany the President to Abilene, but will return to Washington after leaving her husband at Toledo. The plane had fled the country. will return for the chief executive

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told newsmen the President and Humphrey will be secluded at the Cedar Point Club and expect no visitors. Hagerty said reporters will not be permitted at the club. 'The President just wants to see

if he can still shoot some ducks,

Saturday evening.

Hagerty said. The chief executive will leave | Eisenhower was Humphrey's | COLUMBUS (P) - State liquor ed for the official count in 54 coun- Abilene Thursday afternoon to fly guest last spring at the secretary's stores and agencies will be closed ties gave Bender 1,257,716, and to Toledo, then drive to a Lake estate in Thomasville, Ga., where Thursday in observance of Veter-Erie retreat for a round of duck they went to shoot quail.

Ed McCann III; Key Democrats Doubt Large Cut In Taxes Possible Soon

Democrats will control Congress. They indicated a less favorable | individual exemptions for each tax-

budget situation may postpone a payer and dependent by \$100. The new individual income tax cut present exemption is \$600. until 1956, or at best permit a smaller cut than they advocated in the last congressional session. All 10 holdover Democrats on the vision to a big tax revision bill

tax-writing House Ways and Means earlier this year, all 10 Ways and Committee were polled for their Means Committee Democrats supment at Berger Hospital. The views on a possible individual indoctor said he expected McCann would be released Thursday. come tax cut next year. The attack was described by

Firing Squad Takes Life Of

Ex-Iran Chief TEHRAN, Iran AFormer Foreign Minister Hossein Fatemi, firebrand of Mohammed Mossadegh's government, died before an army firing squad at dawn today for the two left in a bank employ's his part in the 1953 plot to unseat

the Shah. Fatemi was convicted and sentenced by a military court a month ago. An appeal to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi failed.

The secret execution at Ghasr Barracks came as a surprise. Army sources said last weekend it would be delayed indefinitely because Fatemi was seriously ill. Tehran's military governor, Gen.

Teimour Bakhtiar, said Fatemi

walked without trembling to the stake, where he was blindfolded and bound. He said "May God protect you" just before four volleys from the four-man firing squad crumpled him. Fatemi's former chief, ex-Premier Mossadegh, was convicted

last December of trying to over-

throw the monarch. He is serving

three years solitary imprisonment.

Gen. Fazollah Zahedi, the pres-

sent premier, overthrew Mossadegh Aug. 19, 1953, after the Shah Fatemi was one of the most violent spokesmen of the Mossadegh no desire to live. government in its fight with the British over nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. In the final days of the Mossadegh regime he

Liquor Holiday Set

court a "brothel."

crats who led a futile fight earlier for such a cut, three declined to this year for a big individual in- make any forecast and only Rep. come tax cut held out little hope Dingell (D-Mich) said the outlook today for any substantial taxpayer was bright. Dingell on Monday anrelief in 1955, even though the nounced he will introduce a bill early in the new Congress to boost

successfully to tack a similar pro-

ported the move.

their dividend income.

Latest Plane Incident Said Still Clouded

(Continued from Page One) them instead of giving orders.

Bipartisan foreign policy-Eisenhower said he has many good friends within the Democratic party and contemplates no difficulty on this question.

As to how efforts will be made to achieve bipartisanship, he said sponse to a question as to whether e might do something along the lines followed by former President Truman in appointing John Foster Dulles, now secretary of state, and John Sherman Cooper, now a U.S. senator, both Republicans, to contact members of Congress with respect to a bipartisan policy.

Science students - Told of reports that the Soviets have been expanding their number of science students while there has been an apparent decrease here.

EISENHOWER SAID he believed the federal government could act in this field without waiting for economic influences to take hold. He spoke of the possibility of establishing government scholarships for scientific students.

Dixon-Yates-Said he still favors the controversial Dixon-Yates power proposal. He said no better way has been offered to provide power for areas needing it. He said that if there is anything political in the situation, someone is making it that way. He added that any political aspects which may have developed are not of his choosing.

Wrong Number For Apartment

The phone at 121 W. Franklin St. rang Wednesday morning. "Is that apartment you have ad-

vertised in the paper still for rent?" a young woman's voice asked. "You must have the wrong number," the reply came. "This is the county jail."

(As it turned out, the sheriff's wife, who is also the jail matron, had indeed advertised an apartment which she owns in another part of Circleville.

The person who answered the phone was an unidentified "visitor" who picked up the receiver when he saw that the deputy on duty was

Ed Wallace Talks At Realtor Meeting

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County State Representative, was guest speaker Tuesday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Pickaway County Real Estate Board.

Wallace, who is also a realtor. explained the procedure and operation of the State Legislature in

The following officers were reelected to serve the Board for another year: Mack D. Parrett, president: W. D Heiskell Sr., vicepresident; George C. Barnes, secretary-treasurer; and Donald H. Watt, director of the Ohio State Assn. of Real Estate Boards.

New Citizens

524 E. Union St. are parents of a son, born at 1:39 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital. MISS HILL

MASTER KEATON

Mr. and Mrs. George Keaton of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill of Stoutsville Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 4:45 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (A) - Grains opened steady in slow dealings on the Board of Trade today. After the opening, prices crept higher.

Wheat started 1/8 lower to 1/2 higher; December \$2.245/8; corn 1/8 to 3/8 higher; December \$1.56-1.561/8, oats 1/8 to 1/4 higher; December 83 and soybeans 1/4 lower to 11/4 higher; November \$2.841/2-2.84.

POULTRY

Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

...... COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P—Hogs 400; steady to 25 cents lower; 180-220 lbs 1.75; few higher; 220-240 lbs 19.50 240-260 lbs 19.00; 260-280 lbs 18.25 280-300 lbs 17.75; 300-350 lbs 17.00 350-400 lbs 16.50; 160-18 lbs 19.25; 140-160 lbs 17.25; 100-140 lbs 15.00-16.00 sows 18.00 down; stags 12.00 down.

15.00-16.00 sows 18.00 down; stags 12.00 down.

Cattle light steady; slaughter steers and heifers, commercial, 16.00-20.00 utility 14.00-16.00; cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial, 9.50-11.50; utility 8.00 - 9.50 canners and cutters 5.00-8.00; bulls, commercial, 13.00 - 16.00; utility 11.50-13.00 canners 11.50 down.

Calves — Light; steady; choice and prime 24.50-26.00 good and choice 19.00-24.00; commercial and good 13.50-19.00; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.00 down. cull 10.00 down.
Sheep and lambs — Estimated at 400; selling at auction.

Mainly About Watkins Says People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I will meet them as a bear that is robbed of her whelps.-Hosea 13:8. Israel was terribly abused by aspiring world empires, but Israel try to deal with our partners as survives and the once mighty emsuch and make agreements with pires are no more. The Infinite moves slowly but surely.

> Mrs. Fullen Queen of Adelphi Hospital as a surgical patient.

Christmas Club at the Circleville might muster." Savings and Banking Company .- ad.

Gourmet Corner Delicatessan, formerly Knotty Pine Restaurant, 1016 N. Court St is now open, ready to serve you 7 days every week with fine party foods, soft

Linda Kay and Daniel Lee Orr, children of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Orr of 213 Third Ave., were admitted though predicting, "I will be cen-Wednesday in Berger Hospital as sured. tonsillectomy patients.

There will be a card party in the Jackson twp school Thursday November 11 starting at 8 p. m. sponsored by the Booster Club. -ad.

A country food market will be held Saturday November 13 starting at 9 a m. in Kochheiser's, sponsored by Berger Hospital

Richard Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker of Circleville Route 4, was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient

Tyrian Council No. 60 R and S. M. Spated Assembly November 11, 1954. Work in the degree of Royal Master R. G. Colville Recorder.

The Circleville library will be closed all day Thursday in honor of Veterans Day, formerly known as Armistice Day, but the county bookmobile will remain in opera-

Mrs. Harry McGee of William. sport was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Wayne Twp. school Friday November 19 starting at 8 p. m. -ad.

Atlanta school Saturday evening November 13 starting at 8 0'clock.

released Wednesday from Berger tion will be approved. Hospital to their home at 1025 Sun-

All Booster Club members having Football Banquet tickets will member, said he was "sorry" please contact Fred Skinner before about McCarthy's speech. He said

and Mrs Kervyn Morrison of Wil- be covered by a mantle of martyrliamsport Route 1, was released dom." Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy pa-

John R. Hoffman of 159 Town St. ture, Case said. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a med-

ical patient. William Rackett of Walnut St. was a business caller in Columbus.

New Service address of Pfc. Dem Move On Thomas C. Graef, son of Mrs. Harry Graef of W. Mound St. is: 1357756, MB, NAD, Earle, Red

Selective Service **Exams Scheduled**

Bank, N. J.

COLUMBUS (P)-The fifth series fication tests will be given on which, if adopted, would call upon announced today.

tested under this program, which have meant holding up the contract began in 1951. More than 900 test- at least until Feb. 5. ing centers will be utilized in the coming series.

Texas Auto Crash Kills 6 Youths

school girls.

Censure Panel Wise And Calm

But McCarthy Calls Group 'Handmaidens' Of Communist Party

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) told the Senate towas admitted Tuesday in Berger day the six - member committee which recommended censure of Sen. McCarthy had sought to act Saturday November 13 will be with "whatever wisdom, calmness, heart attack. he didnt know. That was in re- the last day to pay your 1954 fairness, courage and devotion we

"But we are not here to argue that our interpretations must be followed," Watkins said, adding that the committee would not act as "prosecutor" of the case.

mittee, opened the formal debate drinks and a limited line of gro- on the censure issue which brought -ad. the Senate into extraordinary session Monday.

McCarthy already had leaped ahead with a counterattack, al-

McCarthy released last night, for immediate publication, a prepared speech which he said he intended deliver in the Senate, probably today. In it, he called the Watkins committee the "unwitting handmaiden" of the Communist Party.

AS FOR HIMSELF, McCarthy said he is "the symbol of resistance to subversion" and declared "the nation's fate is in some respects tied" to his own.

Watkins noted in his speech that the committee had recommended censure on grounds McCarthy act-"contemptuously" toward a Senate Elections subcommittee and 'repeatedly abused" Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker when Zwicker was a witness before McCarthy's investigations subcommittee last winter. Watkins said:

"In directing attention to the committee's action, the committee wants it understood that it is not by any means suggesting that the Senate may not consider any or all of the charges which are not listed for which no recommendations for censure have been made

"Neither is it suggesting that the Senate is under any obligation to follow its recommendations." Altogether, some 40-odd charges

(D-Ark) and Morse (Ind-Ore). The Watkins committee grouped The mayor then urged that the

these charges into five categories, chamber be better represented at Mrs. LeRoy Hawks and son were said he thinks the censure resolu-

> Any such verdict, he said, will "mean that the Communist party lamp works here, took over as prohas achieved a major victory." Sen. Case (R-SD), a committee

A vote of censure would not "destroy" McCarthy but might "increase his usefulness" by giving Schools Receive

GOP Defeats **Dixon-Yates**

(Continued from Page One) to veto the contract or alter its terms. Sen. Pastore (D-RI) announced

yesterday he would call up in toof Selective Service college quali- day's closed meeting a resolution Thursday, Dec. 9 and Thursday, the AEC "not to undertake the April 21, 1955, Col. C. W. Goble, signing" of the contract until the state director of Selective Service, committee has a chance to study it further "after the convening of Some 550,000 students have been the 84th Congress." This would

Committee Chairman W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) said, "There's not a single thing Congress can do to stop the contract from going into effect without the concurrence of the President."

Rejection of the move for a delay BEAUMONT, Tex. (2)-Two cars until next year would pave the smashed together head on last way for a vote to waive the laynight on a fog-shrouded highway, over period, thus starting the conkilling four youths and two high tract into force as soon as subsidliary agreements are completed.

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Dwork Selected As Health Chief

COLUMBUS (P)-Gov. Frank J. Lausche today appointed Dr. Ralph E. Dwork as state health director. Dr. Dwork, who formerly headed the department of communicable disease division, has been acting director since Dr. John D. Porterfield was named head of the new day in his S. Court St. residence. Department of Mental Hygiene and

Dwork will serve until Nov. 8, 1959.

Cop Chief Dies

AKRON (P)-Ray F. Saxe, 46-

DEATHS AND FUNERALS ISAAC BARTLEY

The Logan Elm Grange will conduct services at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home Association.

for Isaac Bartley, who died Mon-Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the funeral The governors office said Dr. home. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

City Police Report

City police do not report any aryear-old police chief of nearby rests for Tuesday on orders from Mogadore, died last night of a Chief Elmer Merriman. A total of 11 parking tickets were issued.

Electric Co. And GE Co-Sponsor as "prosecutor" of the case. Watkins, as chairman of the committee, opened, the formal debate

the world to use incandescent street lamps, according to a speech given Tuesday evening by Charles Gilmore, manager of the Circleville district for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Gilmore made the statement at a dinner meeting of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce. His speech was part of a program co-sponsored by the power firm and General Electric Co. in honor of the diamond jubilee of light.

The evening's program consisted introducing oficials of both firms and the showing of slides tracing the development of light by Thomas

The slides were shown by Bob Minshall, who is the assistant to the manager of the commercial department of the power firm. As he narrated, the slides showed the display of Menlo Park, where Edison completed his experiment, as it is reproduced at Greenfield village. HENRY FORD built Greenfield

great importance. Following a delicious turkey dinner at St. Phillip's Parish House, Henry Reid, president of the local chamber of commerce, conducted short business meeting.

house such memorable places of

Mayor Robert E. Hedges gave a short talk concerning a proposal to disregard parking meters on Wednesday afternoons when most businesses close. Three members of city council

who were present were then inwere lodged against McCarthy by troduced. These included: George Sens. Flanders (R-Vt) Fulbright Crites, Richard Penn and Harold

and recommended censure on two. next council meeting when the While his friends still were seek- question of making N. Scioto St. ing a compromise that might avoid into a one-way street comes up a later showdown vote, McCarthy again. The mayor had vetoed the measure but council is considering over-riding his veto. ED GRIGG, manager of the GE

introduced Hank DeLong, manager of lamp manufacturing for GE. DeLong declared that "GE is 12 o'clock noon, Saturday. -ad. the issues raised by the group glad to be here in Circleville for should be discussed on their mer- GE likes the people here". He Dawn Morrison, daughter of Mr. its, adding "I doubt that they can pointed out that six of the top supervisors at the plant here are

gram chairman for the evening. He

from Circleville. A plaque was presented to

Souvenir Scrolls

A souvenir scroll, containing a piece of wood from the original Independence Hall, is being present-

ed to all schools in this area. The presentation is being made by the local Veterasn of Foreign Wars Post 3331. The small piece of wood is guaranteed to come from the hall in Philadelphia, Pa. during its restoration in 1897.

Burke Aides Ask Recount In Cincy

CINCINNATI (A) - Supporters of Sen. Thomas A. Burke, Democrat, who was defeated in the Nov. 2 election, today demanded a recount of the votes in Hamilton County.

Joseph Sullivan, Cleveland attorney and Burke's campaign manager, filed more than 600 affidavits alleging irregularities in the contest. He also asked that the ballots be impounded.

Circleville was the first city in | Mayor Hedges as a symbol of the 75th anniversary of the discovery of the electric light.

> council chamber," the mayor remarked. "Maybe council will be able to see the light." Flowers for the evening were donated by Bob Brehmer. Seven flor-

GILMORE then gave his speech. He noted that the power firm started operations here in 1884. He predicted that the next 10 years will see more industrial plants in Cir-

away in a drawing.

cleville. After several officials of the power firm and GE were introduced. Minshall took over with his slidetalk. He noted, just before the slides were shown, that the same year Edison was able to make a light bulb burn for 40 hours, these other events took place:

The first cake of Ivory Soap was made, following an accidental discovery. The soap company's business, in large part, was the making of wax candles. Joseph Stalin, the late head of Russia, was born in the same year,

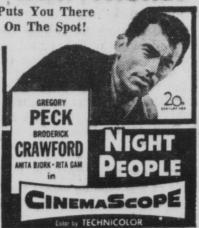
Minshall remarked that a new generator will be installed at the Pickaway Power Plant by Nov. 1955. This will provide 157 per cent more power than at the beginning of World War II.

HE NOTED how GE has doubled its capacity in the past 10 years. He considers the next 75 years vital in the light of scientific ad-

The meeting was concluded with 148 W. Main the drawing for the table decovations. DeLong, who drew the numbers, picked his own on the first try but disqualified himself amid gales of laughter.



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PTA's Annual Tea To Follow Meeting Thursday Evening

An annual teachers' tea will follow the regular monthly meeting of the Circleville Parent-Teacher

Wives and husbands of the Circleville teachers also have been issued special invitations to attend the session, which will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the high school auditorium. Miss Nelle Oesterle, a history

teacher in Ashville High School, will serve as guest speaker. Her talk will be a resume of a twomonth tour of Europe, Egypt and the Holy Land, with emphasis on the Holy Land Slides taken during the tour will supplement her talk. Any history students who are interested in hearing this talk are invited to attend the session.

her Cub Scout Den from Pack 52 will conduct the opening ritual. include: Special music will be offered by Anne Adkins and Donna Mitchell. Mrs. P. C. Routzahn and Mrs. Alvin Perdion are chairmen of a pended, for authorizing a vehicle committee of Corwin School Par- under his control to be operated by ent-Teacher members, who will be "I will put this plaque in the in charge of the tea.

No Drivers' Tests

There will be no driver's examal centerpieces were later given be closed to honor Veterans Day. Patrolman R R. Sheline.

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Circleville Man **Guilty Of Being** Habitual Drunk

Pete Crosby, of Circleville, received a stiff penalty after he was charged with being a habitual

He was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to one year in jail in Municipal Court Wednesday. However, 11 months of the jail term were suspended pending Crosby's good behavior. Crosby has had more than four

drunk and disorderly arrests since

the first of the year. His overall record of drunk arrests, according to Officer John Lockard who ar-MRS. HAROLD CLIFTON and rested him, totals more than 50. Other cases heard in city court WILLIAM R. JACKSON, of Circleville; \$50 and costs, with \$25 sus-

> a person who had no legal right to do so; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene Walter Metzger, of Circleville;

bound over to the Grand Jury on \$200 bond on a drunk driving acinations given by the State Patrol cusation; he requested, in writing, here on Thursday The office will for a jury trial; arrested by State

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Cincy Man Named To Reserve Board CLEVELAND (A)-The election of 47 previously tabulated. He said the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland

Hall, president of the Kroger Co., will succeed Joel M. Bowlby, chairman of the Eagle-Picher Co. of Cincinnati, and will serve a threeyear term beginning Jan. 1, 1955. Re-elected to the bank's board

for the same period was Edison Hobstetter, president of the Pon. eroy, Ohio, National Bank. Too Late To Classify

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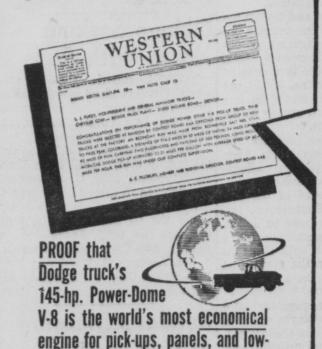
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Happy Chatter **Coming From** All Sectors

Industry, Stock Mart, Mills Pepped Up As More Orders Received

NEW YORK (A) - Happy talk comes today from the centers of industry as well as from the nation's stock exchanges.

Factories and mills are getting more orders, turning out more goods, rehiring more workers. Stores are reporting better traffic and higher sales volume.

It's the usual fall pickup in industry and trade. But it makes for happier reading this year because it is compared to the news of a year ago when the trend was the other way.

The rush of trading on the stock exchanges has been variously de scribed as psychological reaction to the election results and as the belief that a new and soundly based peacetime prosperity is coming up.

The news today from the industrial centers, while just as cheerful, is more seasonal and moder-

Steel output is now at the highest rate of the year, and no longer is depressingly lower than a year ago. The nations mills expect to turn out 1,842,000 tons this week. A year ago the output was 2,081,000

Steelmen say their new orders are coming from wide segments of industry although their biggest pickup is, as expected, from the uto makers.

Factory job totals are rising, also mainly thanks to the auto industry and to the shops that turn out parts and supplies for the car

The rush to turn out 1955 models is under way at most auto plants and production this month and next should be at a high rate.

Some of the car makers are talking about record output and sales next year. If the public takes to the new models as the producers hope, the flow of dollars in the auto centers will cheer many a mer-

Store sales are already making their seasonal gains in many parts of the country. New York City department stores report sales running 8 per cent ahead of this time last year, and Los Angeles stores report sales 15 per cent higher than the previous week.

Merchants hope that this preholiday spurt foreshadows a big Christmas trade, once the holiday promotions get under way.

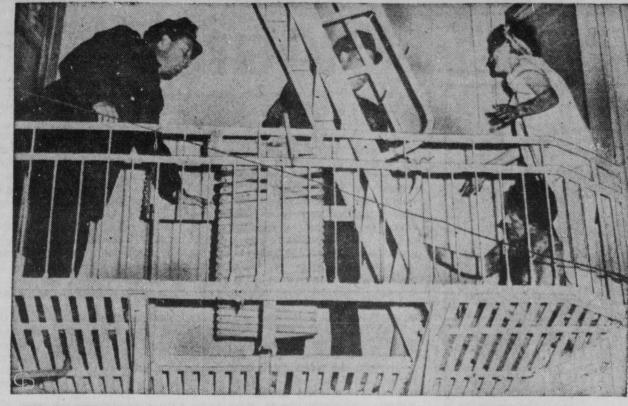
Rehiring of laid-off workers in many sections is giving trade its best nudge. The labor department reports that factory employment, which usually drops between mid-September and mid-October, rose

The auto industry, and its many suppliers, apparently accounted for most of the gain this fall. By making its model changeovers earlier this year, and getting into full production early in November, the industry will probably color the entire industrial output picture cherily for some time to come.

Other industries are helping. The construction industry goes merrily along, paying little attention to the approach of the bad weather season. The National Assn. of Real | ing whisky and wooing in the Nara Estate Boards, meeting in Cleve- College curriculum has announced land, reports high level activity in he will resign. most parts of the nation. Fore- Fifty of his girl students asserted casts for 1955 are all on the bright

In Wall Stret stock traders have operated with his system. been chalking up some big days since the election. Price averages hind locked classroom doors) to have been pushed up to new highs drink whisky and make love.

on the cost of belonging to the my time to study. New York Stock Exchange. A membership brings more now since 1946, and \$25,000 more than (\$71,000 this week) than any time at the end of 1953.



BURNED CRITICALLY, Daniel Irwin lies on fire escape awaiting rescue in San Francisco. Standing over him is his wife, Cecilia, whose hands are burned from trying to beat out flames burning her husband's clothing. Irwin fell asleep, awoke with clothes afire, dived through window. (International)

Hal Boyle Says:

Breaks Tradition

LONDON (P)-Just imagine you are a lively, 24-year-old girl living in London

Its a dank and dreary Sunday. You have to turn on the light in the middle of the afternoon.

If you were just any 24-yearold girl, earning your living typing in an office, you could give that pony-tail haircut a swipe with a comb, slip on a mackintosh and go to the movies.

Tens of thousands of young girls do just that, and manage to survive a gloomy afternoon. There are thick, moist and noisy masses of them in Oxford St.

But you had better do nothing of the kind if you are Princess Margaret. She ventured last Sunday to join that damp crush in Oxford St. and now there is a public dither about her.

Princess Margaret, it seems, broke a royal tradition. Conspiring with her in this act of rashness were her lady-in - waiting, Miss Irish Peake, and two unidentified young men.

Members of the royal family may engage in a lot of sprightly activities, such as shooting quail, drinking champagne for lunch playing polo any old day, and betting on the races. But members of the royal family do not go to the movies on Sunday.

The Princess went to see somemethod of projection known as Cinerama. She and her companions went into the Casino Theater and occupied seats which cost \$2.10 apiece. Then they went home through the gloom.

Two newspapers got excited for a couple of columns apiece, and Mayfair quivered with gossip. Margaret had been to church and because it was Remembrance Sunday, she had been down in Whitehall to stand by reverently while her sister. Queen Elizabeth, honored the men and women who had lost

Professor Mixes Whisky And Woo

NARA, Japan (P)-A 45-year-old professor accused by coeds of mix-

Prof. Magashiro Abe had offered to improve their grades if they co-Some said he taught them (be-

Ridiculous, said the professor. ered with these trivialities." There-And all of this had had an effect fore, he would resign and "devote

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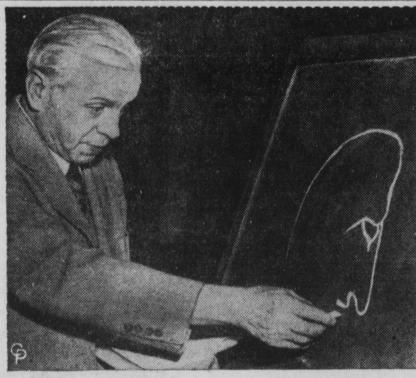
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their lives in wars. Then in the afternoon she went to the mov-

Theater managers were interviewed, and they said: "Tradition-shattering," "what a surprise," "it must have been unofficial" and "tut-tut and tch-tch!"

The objection to royalty's going to movies on Sunday is inspired largely by the conservative elements among English churchmen, whose influence is great. The population is being reminded constantly that the soverand that the Lord's Day must be respected.

But curiously while Margaret is being talked about for breaking tradition, the Church of England itself is being sniped at by persons whose moral indignation gets stirred up easily. The church, which lately turned its financial affairs over to a committee of experts, made a handsome cleaning in the stock exchange. It's gambling, say critics, and indignation simmers.



Sheppard murder trial, uses a blackboard in the Cleveland courtroom to sketch a head during cross-examination of Dr. Lester Adelson, deputy coroner. The latter, who performed the autopsy on the wife of the defendant Dr. Samuel Sheppard, was quizzed regarding the fatal head blows inflicted on Mrs. Sheppard. (International)

U.S.-Red 'Race' To Moon Is Seen

BONN, Germany (A)-Dr. Walter Gerlach, deputy chairman of West Germany's Space Research Society, says the United States and Russia have begun a "race to the

German researchers believe the first nation to get a space station able to watch all earth's activities will be master of the globe.

Gerlach reported his organization had heard rumors that the United States already has worked out plans for a three-stage rocket to master earth's gravity.

German scientists believe the Russians can succeed in space travel research if given enough money and material.

Butler Fair Board Vote Questioned

HAMILTON (A)-Claude Tolle, an examiner from the state auditor's office, released a report today which showed more votes recorded for officers of the Butler County Fair Board in 1950 than were reg-

He said the poll book of the county fair board listed only 89 registered voters.

Yet, he said in the report, 102 voted for president on Nov. 25 1950; 92 for another officer and 97 for still another one.

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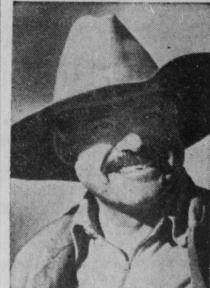
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ERNEST HEMINGWAY (above) is recipient of the 1954 Nobel Prize for literature, announced in Stockholm, Sweden. The prize this year amounts to some \$35,000. Hemingway is shown during his recent safari into Africa. (International)

Turkey Roasted

WESTMORELAND, Calif. (A)-Some 28,000 pounds of frozen turkey, being transported in a truck and trailer, went up in flames yesterday. A wheel bearing froze, igniting a tire, and set off the blaze.

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Sergeant Guilty In Bribe Trial SAN ANTONIO P-A Randolph Air Force Base court-martial yesterday found S.Sgt. Joel Graslum, 25, a personnel clerk, guilty of accepting a bribe to influence an

overseas assignment. The court sentenced Graslum, of Valley City, N. D., to a bad con-

hard labor for six months and forfeiture of \$50 pay per month for six months. The sentence must be reviewed by the commander.

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VETERANS DAY, 1954

lessons since November 11, 1918. On that inces, on the North by Mongolia, the Kafirst Armistice Day, it hopefully imagined zakh Republic of Soviet Russia and by Sia long period of genuine peace lay ahead. beria, on the West by the Kazakh Repub-An armistice, of course, is negotiated on lic, Kashmir, and Afghanistan. Pakistan the assumption that it will be converted and India are not far away. The Russian into peace, but the prospect envisioned at Turk-Sib Railroad, with its terminus at the end of World War I still lies over the Alma-Ata, runs along the Western border horizon.

with surrenders on all fronts Yet the pe- other railroad line runs to Omsk, and a riod since is somtimes referred to as new one is being built into Sinkiang. "the long armistice." Of the Axis powers, In this general area lie many of the new a joint peace has been signed with Italy; industries of Soviet Russia, particularly under United States leadership and the war industries. The Russians have been against Soviet Union opposition. An enlight- at work in this area for centuries, actually ened peace has been made with Japan, but seizing and holding Ili in 1871. Since the the most important settlement—that with a Republic of China, during the wars of the united Germany-remains unattainable be- Tuchuns (warlords) in the 1920's, the Ruscause the Moscow Government cannot be sians made tremendous progress in Sinbrought into agreement.

This is one of the outstanding manifesta- nese Moslems and Tungans. tions of the cold war that on this Veterans | It needs to be pointed out that few Chi-Day of 1954 confronts the world as a con- nese live in this area—by Chinese is meant dition liable to continue for years to come. sons of Han—the population being compos-It is a situation that has redirected the ed largely of various Turkoman tribes and world's efforts from the immediate objec- other central Asian peoples. As the same tive of making peace to that of preventing kinds of races live on both sides of the a new outbreak of war.

of security after the first war. It succumb- affairs, the Russians had no difficulties. ed to the belief that peace could be insured As early as 1930, when the Turk-Sib Railby disarmament. It failed to meet with road was completed, Russia had establishfirmness the encroachments of the enemies ed a monopoly of the trade of Sinkiang, of peace and freedom.

these things to mind, with the high resolve come completely under the domination of to continue to apply the lessons of the last Soviet Russia and was no longer really a Some of the youngsters were re-

RHEE ADAMANT

agencies in Korea are growing increasing- says: other economic agreements reached be- lice state on the Soviet model. tween himself and this country.

the American Eighth Army local currency talk to anybody; let the others talk, listen, needed by the Army to pay Korean civil- but appear indifferent; believe nobody ians on the payroll could conceivably erupt they are all liars, spies, informers and into crisis proportions.

that the American people are solidly be- gone." to the people. The fact that Congress was available facts, that Sinkiang, with have strengthened his determination.

Syngman Rhee without a doubt has made terior and almost inaccessible region. a great contribution to Asiatic freedom. But his refusal to see himself and his cause al struggle puts the U.S. in an embarrasin the perspective of gyrations of the glob- sing position.

George E. Sokolsky's

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Usually when Westerners think of Asia, their minds dwell on the periphery of the Pacific and Indian Oceans, upon those areas which lie on the seacoast or which are close enough to have engaged in foreign trade—that is, trade with the Western

Such a province of China as Sinkiang is too distant, too unknown to attract much attention. Yet in it lie such historically important cities as Kashgar, Khotan, Turfan, Hami, Yarkand, cities famous in the trade routes when goods moved overland from Antioch in Syria, even before Rome was an Empire, eastward until they reached the palaces of the Chinese emperors.

Sinking is bounded on the South by THE WORLD HAS learned some dear Tibet, on the East by other Chinese provof Sinkiang, connecting with the Trans-Si-The second great war was concluded berian Railroad at Novo-Sibirsk, while an-

kiang, particularly among the anti-Chi-

Sino-Russian border, accustomed to trade The world was lulled into a false sense with each other and to commune on joint

Veterans Day is a fitting time to call stock, etc. By the 1940 s, Sinking had part of China. Soviet advisers held key po- ported to have arrived two hours sitions in its government, while instruc- none of the fun of an annual tions from the Chinese capital were ignor- Achievement Day and Barbecue U. S. GOVERNMENT rehabil it at ion ed. Li Chang, writing in "Foreign Affairs," for county youths.

ly out of patience with Syngman Rhee in ". . . The right-wing Nationalists in the his adamant refusal to take necessary administration and in the army were purgmeasures to put his country back on its ed. Spies and agents supplied a highly orfeet. The feisty president rejects demands ganized system of intelligence: liquidations that he put a stop to inflation through price and strange disappearances became the controls, as he does the implementation of order of the day. Sinking became a po-

"The postmaster at Urumchi gave the for use by the county engineering took a girl friend for a late snack His latest act, the refusal to turn over to following advice to Sven Hedin: 'Never department. traitors. Any one may disappear at any President Rhee seems to be convinced time, and it is best not to ask where he has

hind him and his passion of driving the Today we know little of what goes on in Reds out of North Korea even if the offi- Sinkiang, except that the Russian and Chicial government is not. This interpretation nese world is now one and interchangeable. ties in with his recent visit to this country It is possible to guess, however, more when he sought to take his appeal directly from the course of events than from any only coolly receptive appears merely to great mineral wealth, is being integrated into the Soviet defensive system in this in-

LAFF-A-DAY



"I have an idea Miss Burns is going to ask for the

DIET AND HEALTH

Painless Childbirth Has Certain Hazards

ers who at times refuse to tolerate a little pain during birth. I know most of you mothers

don't realize that you can stand pain-relieving drugs much better than your unborn baby. No Ideal Drug

used to give labor relief, no drug with me. has been found to be ideal for QUESTION AND ANSWER this purpose.

If given too early, some drugs infections be cured? may prolong labor. Others may Answer: Practically all nose make the mother-to-be non- and throat infections can be cooperative and extremely rest- cleared up with proper treatment. less. This may change what would An examination is needed to find have been a normal birth into an the cause of the difficulty before

to the time of birth, the baby may helpful.

"PAINLESS" childbirth can be be born sleepy and have difficulty harmful to both the mother and breathing. Such a situation is baby if the wrong technique is especially dangerous for an infant born prematurely. Unfortunately, there are moth- Another Problem

Some drugs may also cause an increase in the amount of bleeding at the time of delivery.

I believe a mother should be willing to stand a little pain if she may be virtually assured that her baby will be born alive. And I While many drugs have been think most mothers will agree

Miss G. P.: Can nose and throat

proper treatment is carried out. Also, if a drug is given too close The antibiotic drugs should be

ing National Education Week

with special programs in the

schools and a daily feature written by a high school student for

Walnut Township School Associa-

tion served a fried chicken supper,

complete with vegetables, salad,

candied apples and coffee for 50c

The Circleville Herald.

per person.

which included oil, gold, hides, skins, live- Looking Back In Pickaway County

County Commissioner and Mrs. William Goode and their 11 children were honored as a representative farm family during a National Catholic Rural Life Conference, held in Columbus.

Pickaway County commissioners are prepared for cold weather, with the purchase of a new snow plow

TEN YEARS AGO

total of 150 grangers were present for a Pomona Grange meet ing, when the fifth degree was conferred on a class of candidates.

Wesleyan Bible Class enjoyed a cooperative luncheon meeting in the Methodist church social

Day were observed in the program at a meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

average farm income in Ohio is \$922 per year.

Circleville schools are observ-

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

at a Broadway restaurant where he often dined and discovered when the time came to pay the check, he had no money at all with him. Then he spied a waiter he had known-and tipped well-for years at the other side of the room. Beckoning him, he whispered, "Joe, I left my money in my other suit. Will you lend me a tenspot?" I'm sorry," said the waiter coldly, "but this isn't my table."

Two character actresses who had Navy Day, Theodore Roosevelt's been great stars in their day were birthday anniversary and Armistic gossiping over a salad at Sardi's. 'I've discovered the greatest makeup artist in New York," boasted one. "In five minutes he made me look like an old hag." "You don't say!" exclaimed the other. "What A state survey shows that the did he do: change your perfume?'

Visiting Hollywood a few years before his death, French playwright Henri Berstein was heard to observe: "Genius, geniuses everywhere I turn! If only there were

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE like Lancelot. Step by step I went | nodded at his bag on the SLOWLY and cruelly the world down, down crept back, leering at me, chuckling gleefully. And the people. I stairs, ner tace a white blur. "Jim, enough to make certain you'd be muttered in protest, wanting to what's wrong?" she asked sharply. return to the wonderful silent | i pushed her gently aside and world, but something wouldn't let stood up straight and focused my me. I opened my eyes slowly, eyes on Dr. Mazzini, who sat on interne days-when I was on accicautiously pushed myself to my the divan beside Judy Kirkland. I dent duty in Cleveland," he said. knees and squatted on my staggered a little, supported my-

balance and fell sideways.

ber's, black whisker stubble tinged

with gray, foggy blue eyes, dark

way gaped like a hippopotamus'

Get control of yourself, Bennett.

1. What was the maiden name

2. What are the first few words

of the Declaration of Independ-

3. What is the birthstone for

4. Who or what was the "Thin

red line of 'eroes when the drums

5. What position did Jefferson

Davis hold before he became

IT'S BEEN SAID

world, first move himself.—Socra-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

GALLANT-(GAL-ant)-adjec-

tive; showy, especially gay or

smart in dress; stately in appear-

ance or action, as a gallant ship;

noble in spirit or bearing; brave;

pronounced gal-LANT, polite and

attentive to ladies; courteous to

YOUR FUTURE

all your dealings, more especially

with older folk and those in

authority, and your year should

end well. A sound up-bringing

should bring some success to the

child born today.

Exercise tact and restraint in

Let him that would move the

president of the Confederacy?

October?

begin to roll"?

of Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes?

pounded, and I explored with my me with, Doctor?" "Does it matter?" he asked down slowly, like the deck of a fingers, found a lump behind my right ear. I swayed and lost my quietly.

I pushed myself away from the "It won't do you any good. With a great effort I pushed railing and stood erect. It made though-burning her confession. me happy to realize that I swayed If she wrote it, she'll tell it." myself to my feet and stood rolling against the wall. Below me the only a little and that the room light from the front room of Judy was circling quite slowly. I said, ly. "Writing a confession with the Kirkland's house cast a glow up "No, it doesn't matter, I guess. the stair well. Judy Kirkland, Dr. But why did you nit me?" Anthony Mazzini, Sandy Hollis-"You should know," he

"I'm sorry I had to do it." they were all down there, I thought, gathered at the toot of Presently his meaning filtered trying to peer around him at the the stairs like parents on Christ- through my fuzzy brain and slow- form of Judy Kirkland on the man morning, and as I went down ly I began to feel my pockets, one divan. the steps they would sweetly sing by one. Wallet, gum, silver pencil, a jolly carol. I turched for the pen, comb, spare handkerchief, he said. "I've given her a sedasteps, but I stopped, swaying. I cigarets, matches . . . It took me tive.' wasn't ready to face them yet. Not a little while to realize that the yet. I turned slowly around, missing item was Judy Kirkland's peered into the darkness. The confession, I had known all along time. bathroom was the middle door, I that it would be gone, and I wonremembered that, I groped along dered wearily why I'd gone the wall, found the door. It stood through the motions of looking. "Give it back," I said. half open, and again I smelled the

soap and the delicate perfume. I "I can't," the doctor said, and found a wall switch, flicked it. I nodded at a big glass ash tray on flinched and blinked in the bright a low table near the divan.

light. An old-fashioned bathroom. i peered at the ash tray. It con-Metal wash bowl, enameled tub tained three cigaret stubs, and a on legs. Medieval. But the water little pile of black debris, the in the tap was cold. It felt very burned and crinkled remnants of good splashing over my head. I what had been a sheet of paper. thing was a lie. I know her, Bensoaked a towel, rubbed my face, I pointed a wavering, accusing nett. and looked in a mirror over the finger at Dr. Mazzini. "Burning bowl. I winced. Straight black evidence," I said. "Obstructing jushair, too long as usual, because I tice." was a week past due at the bar-

"Prove it," he said softly. Behind me I heard Sandy say in

a strange voice, "Jim . . pouches beneath them, deep lines Ponderously I turned toward around the mouth, wrinkles in the her, and I heard my voice saying, forehead. Some face! Gently I "And where were you, Miss Hollis, job. I dropped the towel and and took a paper from my lurched out to the hall. The stair- pocket?"

"I was in the kitchen, making more coffee. I didn't hear-" "Don't blame Sandy," Dr. Maz-Take a deep breath and throw out zini broke in. "She didn't know slowly, my hand on the rail. I to be certain that you would re- the slow surge of rage. felt remote, superior, above the main unconscious long enough for sordid sins of the world. Pure, me to do what I had to do." He

1-Born in Budapest, Hungary,

in 1888, he was graduated from

the National Academy of Music

there in 1908. At 13 he made his

first public appearance as a pi-

anist in Mozart's Coronation Con-

certo. He came to the United

States in 1922. He was conductor

of the Cincinnati orchestra from

1922 to 1931, then headed the or-

chestra and opera department of

the Curtis Institute of Music, in

Philadelphia, and conducted the

Pittsburgh orchestra. His Metro-

politan Opera debut took place in

2-She played the piano when

she was a tiny girl in her native

city of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad,

West Indies. She was born there

on June 11, 1920, and made her

debut in a Harlem, N.Y., recital

in 1933. Next she played trumpet

Feb. 1949. Who is he?

side the divan. "I used a sap first, Sandy stood at the foot of the but I disliked hitting you hard

out long enough. "Thanks," I said.

"I've carried the sap since my "Handy gadgets," I said. The haunches, like a cave man before self against the stair railing, and room seemed to have stopped its his puny flickering fire. My head I said distinctly, "What did you hit interminable circling, and now just the floor was moving, up and

> "I don't think so," he said quietintention of suicide is not the same as confessing when you're alive, said. and no prospect of dying."

schooner in a lazy off-shore swell.

"Let's ask her," I suggested,

"You're a tricky operator," I

said, "but she's got to talk some "Not until I talk to her first."

he said calmly.

"When I tell the law-" "About Judy's silly confession?

She was emotionally upset, and she blames nerself for what happened to Ralph Hollis. In a crazy way she was trying to atone-" "And so she killed Rex Bishop.

Was that atonement, too?" "She lied," he said. "The whole

"And you love her." "Yes." he said.

"And you'll protect her at any "You can't prove that she wrote

a confession. You can't prove any

He was right, and I knew it. I had the bullet I'd dug out of the pressed the wet towel to the lump when the good doctor sneaked up tree, but if I couldn't match it behind my ear. No blood, a neat the stairs and knocked me cold with a certain rifle, I had nothing. And I had a hypo needle filledwith something. I looked at Dr. Mazzini, and I suddenly realized that if the needle contained anything but penicillin, he would have taken it from me, along with your chest. Walk firmly to that I hat I went upstairs. And you'd Judy's confession, I didn't have stairway. Go down and see what better sit down. I injected sodium anything now, but some ugly is going on. Assert yourself. pentothal into the vein of your memories, and I couldn't go to the You're the law. Almost. And this right arm. It knocked you out law. But they came back to me, is pretty shady business, dark completely for about ten minutes, the sounds of the bullets. They had stuff going on here. Sinister. Yel- and it'll take a little while to wear been aimed at me with ugly and low speck on a key. A clue, Ben- off. We use it quite extensively serious intent, and once again I for quick and minor surgery." He felt the lonely climate of my per-I went down the stairs very smiled. "It's narmless, and I had sonal little world, and with it came I wouldn't stop, not yet.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME and paino in an orchestra led by her mother, appeared in the 1938 Broadway show, Sing Out the News. She has also appeared in films-I Dood It, The Heat's On and Rhapsody in Blue. Since then she has made many concert appearances. What is her name? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1483 - Martin Luther born, German religious reformer. 1620 The "Mayflower" sighted harbor of Cape Cod. 1775-United States Marine Corps created by Continental Congress. 1938 - Assassination of German envoy in Paris by Herschel Grynazpan loosed Nazi wrath at Jews all over the Reich.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Author John P. Marquand; Juan Antonio Rios, Chilean statesman; Johnny Lipon and Birdie Tebbetts of baseball fame, have birthdays today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Lucy Ware Webb.

2. "When in the course of human events

3. The opal or tourmaline.

"Tommy Atkins," nickname of the common British soldier in Rudyard Kipling's poem, Tommy.

5. Senator from Mississippi.

1-Fritz Reiner, 2-Hazel Scott.

The '55 FORDS are coming... with New **Angle-Poised** Ride! SEE THEM FRIDAY

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news the 1952 election. He made more doubtedly face opposition, al-WASHINGTON-Adlai E. Stev-

enson is an active candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1956, in the opinion of party leaders, and he leads the field by a wide margin at the present moment. In fact, there are few legitimate contenders.

The 1952 nominee does not deny that he would welcome another try for the great prize. He has kept free of business or legal entanglements that might handicap or embarrass him. He became acquainted with the professional politicians in the recent campaign, removing the impression that he is an "egghead." He appears to be able and willing.

EXERTIONS - His exertions since his defeat have been unprecedented, and, perhaps, prophetic. No unsuccessful presidential nominee, Republican or Democrat, since William Jennings Bryan has ever given so much of himself to his party It owes him

He wured the nation and made dozens of speeches in order to pay off the party debt incurred in than 40 formal addresses in the recent off-year struggle, again crisscrossing the countryside. He obviously enjoyed it, and his audiences were delighted by his witty, urbane talks, and, in his preelection windup, by his solemnity in discussing grave issues.

HARRIMAN - His prospective rival, Governor - elect Averell Harriman of New York, has already declared for Stevenson. The Empire State millionaire may change his mind, or have it changed for him by Carmine G. De Sapio. In view of his success in ending the long Dewey regime, the Tammany boss may aspire to be what none of his recent predecessors have been-a

maker of Presidents. Harry S. Truman also favors Stevenson, probably because he does not like a possible Missouri entry, Sen. Stuart Symington. Another senator Estes Kefauver, is openly campaigning for the nomination, but his star blinked out long ago.

though there are no standout Democratic figures at Washington or elsewhere. The re-election of Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, as well as his contribution to the defeat of Sen. Homer Ferguson, entitles him to

consideration. But, unlike the Illinois orator, Williams has not captured the public imagination outside his own state. He would suffer among party conservatives from his close tieup with organized la-

Moreover, if the opposition is to highlight the question of "Eisenhower's millionaire Cabinet," as they did this year, the Michigan man's wealth will be a liability, as it may to Harriman.

Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey may be in 'the running, although second place on the ticket seems to be the highest he can hope for. Two years in Trenton, despite Woodrow Wilson's start there, may be too short a WEALTH-Stevenson will untime for him to establish a name ranks between now and 1956.

Ray Tucker

and record of presidential stat-

CONFIDENCE - Although the predicted Democratic sweep did not develop, their congressional representatives assembling for the McCarthy session look toward 1956 with greater confidence than in the past two years.

As Senate Leader Lyndon B. Johnson says, they will advance a program of "modernation," and try to reconcile the liberal and conservative functions, the northern and southern blocs. Incidentally, the popular Texan may show up at the convention with a sizable bag of delegates. The recent elections augur well

for Democratic reconciliations. F.D.R. Jr's rebuff, as well as Sen. Joe McCarthy's, several reverses and the defeat of Meek in Ilinois, have had a sobering effect on both parties. The Supreme Court's anti-segregation ruling may have removed the racial issue that so divided the Democrats for many years.

Finally their new responsibility on Capitol Hill, as it frequent-

ance today! You don't need a crystal ball to know it's smart to be

Monday Club Members View European, American Scenes

Address Is Given By Charles Will

Comparison of our own country with Europe was the theme of a alk given before Monday Club nembers by Charles Will, teacher f Sophomore English in the Spring-

ield High Schools. Mr. Will illustrated his discussion with colored slides taken durng his visit abroad. Pictures of the ecorations of streets in London of Queen Elizabeth of England were presented. Views of the fanous bridge of shops in Bath were shown in comparison with the picuresque Bavarian mountain vilage of Berchtesgaden.

scrapers of New York to the ten and twelve story buildings, which re the tallest of Europe. He also compared the beauty of Washingon D. C., laid out by a Frenchman, to the best scenes in famous

European cities. Views of the small country vil- servicemen ages in France and Spain depictsmall towns. Cordova was cited as rock were shown at Granada.

the speaker The white marble of son-in-law, Frank Seimers. the memorial also is seen in the Sacred Heart Church of Paris.

The narrow curving streets of bypasses in our own country. An avenue atop San Francisco's Nob Mrs. Paul Seymour. Hill which could easily be mistakof America and Europe.

The speaker stated that those interested in night life might try the Birthday Dinner bustle of New York, the gaiety of Paris or the activities on their own Fetes Mr. Adkins Main Street.

The views of an informal garden lupin bed The boxwood gardens of George Adkins of Five Points. Williamsburg, said the speaker, are nearly as famous as the Eng- cluded: lish mazes at Hampton Court Pal-Henvy VIII for his ill-fated queen,

ountains, and the formal Court of the Lions in Granada's Alhambra, Mrs. Elizabeth Shephard and the Mr. Will presented a Spanish mis- host. sion near Los Angeles, Calif.

farmers in Spain and the ancient trast to the bleak grandeur of the flour mills were compared to our Cornish coast. own modern farming and milling

to Mt. Oval in Pickaway County.

above Nice has its counterpart in own back yard. San Francisco's Pacific skyline, ac-

Berchtesgaden, which rises to tire globe. peaks resembling those of our own A short business session was conbmmunity. The white sands of the ducted by the club president, Mrs.

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SIX OF ONE,

Candle Services Held In Church For Servicemen

Pilgrim Holiness church on Hayward Ave. was the scene of a candlelight altar service honoring at Atlanta, Ga. and Franklin, La. the members of the church who are serving in the armed forces.

er for the boys in service by Mrs. tics Corporation. Forrest Seymour.

Paul Seymour, a former serviceall. Scripture from Timothy 2 was a visit with relatives in Xenia. The speaker compared the sky- read by another veteran, Harold Conrad. The Rev. Mr. Hill spoke

ed by Jim Lemaster, both former

ed the medieval influence of the tar by Mrs. Forrest Seymour in with her in Circleville. honor of her son, Wilbur; Mrs. a typical Spanish town, and the Richard Lemaster, honoring her rue gypsy homes hewn from the son, Delbert; Mrs. Louise Brannan byterian Woman's Association will for her sons, William and Lloyd; The Valhalla, the German Hall Mrs. Emerson Johnson for Charles | church social rooms. of Fame on the banks of the Dan- Davis, son of Mrs. Laura Davis; the, could have been mistaken for Mrs. Harold Conrad for her brothe Lincoln Memorial, according to ther and The Rev. Mr. Hill for his

Mrs. Hill placed an unlighted candle on the altar in memory of Mr. Will noted that the shops of her son, Wesley. The Rev. Mr. Hill and Doughtery Conrad and child-Paris are discreetly quiet, a far lighted a candle in honor of all the ren, Charles and Joyce. cry from our own garish signs and service boys all over the nation.

While the candles were burning While the candles were burning Society Enjoys Mrs. Charles Sterling and son, Suropean cities were compared Ralph, sang, "If I Could Hear My with the wide highways and city Mother Pray Again." The service was closed with a prayer, led by

These services will be held on the en for a street in Colvelly, was cit- first Thursday of every month. ed by the speaker as an example of the similarity between the cities ice is welcome to attend and take part in the services.

Harold Adkins was the honored

n Washington Township were fa- guest at a surprise birthday dinner vorably compared with an English held in the home of his brother, Those present for the occasion in-

Harold Adkins, honored guest, Carl Zehner ace, which were created by King Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Agnes Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Slagle and daughter, Sue Ann, Mr. and Mrs. After showing scenes of the John Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie foorish terraces and flowered Hoskington and daughter, Sherry, program closed with a movie takcourts, with their many pools and Mr. and Mrs Edmond Neal, Miss Phyllis Pendieton, Jack Adkins, the Rev. Carl Zehner.

The primitive methods of the were presented as a striking con-house.

Mr. Will closed his address with this statement: "The returning The ornate country home of traveler, standing beside a refugee Queen Juliana was compared by catching his first glimpse of the he speaker to the quiet dignity of towers of New York through the the home of Thomas Jefferson, and morning fog, can not help but realize the truth of the thought that the Even the blue Mediterranean sky most inspiring scenes are in our

"Above all towers the unity and strength of a common understand-The beauty of autumn in Salt- ing and shared appreciation of creek Township, stated Mr. Will, those natural and spiritual beaurivals the country surrounding ties which are present over the en-

famed Pebble Beach golf course Lawrence Johnson.

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:-: Social Activities :-:

Personals

Mound St. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry turned from a two-week vacation

Mrs. Patricia Holliday of Wil-The service, led by the Rev. Al- liamsport has accepted a position nd its suburbs for the coronation onzo Hill, was opened with a pray- in the offices of the Lincoln Plas-

> man, led in congregational sing- Jo Ann, and Mrs. Louise Kennedy ing. Silent prayer was rended by of Dunkel Road have returned from

> Miss Mary Fullen of W. Main St. briefly honoring the boys in service, and Miss Margaret Justice of 225 using this chapter as his theme. E. Union St. are to leave Wednes-All mothers of servicemen were day evening for Washington D. C. presented with candles by Ralph on an extended visit to S-Sgt. John Sterling and the candles were light- E. Justice. They will be accompanied by Jeffry Eugene and John E. Justice Jr., nephews of Miss Candles were placed on the al- Justice, who have been visiting

> > The executive board of the Presmeet at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ankins of Stoutsville were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad of Columbus, Mrs. Nora Kelley, Ray Garner, Mrs. Mae Conrad

Carry-In Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse were hosts to a cooperative dinner held Tuesday evening in the parish house by 30 members of the Chris- be Ernest Martin of Ashville, who ing for teen agers, and the second tian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church.

During the business session, the change is planned for the next seum of Art. meeting. Election of officers also Also to be shown will be slides will be held during this session.

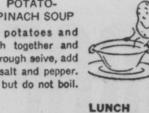
were in charge of program, which scenes from St. Augustine and Coropened with a reading by Mrs. al Gables, Harry Kerns. A Thanksgiving song

Following a reading by Mrs. Hulse, Benny List presented a saxophone solo. Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel was contest leader and the

Mr. and Mrs. Krimmel will serve as hosts to the next meeting, which will be held Dec. 7 in the parish

your BUDGET for the week by Jannette Downs

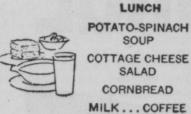
Cook potatoes and spinach together and put through seive, add milk, salt and pepper. Heat, but do not boil.



SOUP

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Local Eastern Star Chapter Holds Election Of Officers

evening in the Masonic Temple.

at a business session. Miss Marie new officers vited to the East.

trustees report was given by Miss lowing the meeting. Hamilton and J. Arthur Sark and budget committee.

Sharpe: worthy Patron, Harold leaves. Sharpe; associate Matron, Mrs. Joseph Peters; associate Patron, Wayne Township Kenneth Shepler; secretary, Mrs. John Woods; treasurer, Miss Katherine Mead; conductress, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe; associate conductress, Mrs. George Kuhn and trustee, Mrs. Homer Reber. Mrs. Reichelderfer gave a report

Open Meeting Is Set At Ashville

The Solaqua Garden Club of the Ashville community will sponsor an open meeting at 8 p. m. Friday a fund-raising campaign. in the Ashville Lutheran church.

Guest speaker for the event will will present slides of the National Flower Show; flowers, gardens and famous springs of Florida; group voted to hold their future floral arrangements made by Flormeetings on the first Tuesday of ida Garden clubs, and scenes of each month A Christmas gift ex- the Ringling Home and the Mu-

of the Gasparilla Parade, featur-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dudleson ing cars of yesterday, and other Anyone interested in gardening

was offered by Gary Thompson, will be welcomed to this special Larry Dudleson, Benny List and session. Membership in a garden

Circleville Chapter Order of East- of the 65th annual Session of the Reid Jr. of N. Court St. have re- ern Star held election of officers Grand Chapter of Ohio held in during a regular meeting Tuesday Cleveland. A Memorial Service was held and the chapter draped for a Sixty members and guests were Past Matron, Mrs. Edith Monroe present when Mrs. Walden Reich- Clark. Mrs Sharpe announced Dec. elderfer, Worthy Matron, presided 3 as the date for the installation of

Hamilton, Past Grand Matron of The next meeting will be held the Grand Chapter of Ohio, and Nov. 23. Degrees will be con-Mrs. Joseph Brink and daughter, Mrs. Victor Purvis, Worthy Matron ferred on four candidates at that of Somerset Chapter were welcom- meeting. Each member is asked to ed by the Worthy Matron and in- bring a can of food or non-perishable food to be given to a needy Mrs. Frank Bowling gave a re- family for Thanksgiving. The ofport of an auditing committee; the ficers will serve refreshments fol-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Sharpe reported for a Mrs. Paul Counts and her committee. The table was decorated with The following officers were elect- miniature shocks of fodder, small ed to serve for the coming year: pumpkins holding tall lighted tap-Worthy Matron, Mrs. Harold ers, and various colored autumn

Society Convenes

Mrs. Melvin Steck conducted a regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Organization of the Wayne Township school.

During a business session of the meeting, which was held in the school building, the group made plans to spensor a games party in the school George Kline and George Roth were appointed to pick up corn from the members in

The program for the session included two films, the first on daton the Great Lakes.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE 3 OF WOMAN'S SOCIety of Christian Service of First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Gunner Musselman, Collins Court, 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 5 OF WOMAN'S SOCI ety of Christian Service of First Methodist church, home of Mrs. E. H. Marshall, 212 Franklin St.,



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A total of fifty members were present for a regular meeting of Walters and her committee. the Von Bora Society of the Trinity Lutheran church, which was held in the parish house.

Devotions for the session were led by Mrs. M. D. Lorentz. Mrs. Gerald Nerenhausen, wife of the assistant pastor, was welcomed by the society members.

During a business session, Mrs. Harold Anderson gave a report on a National Lutheran Women's Missionary Federation convention, which was held at Grand Rapids,

Following the session, colored slides on Korea were shown by Lt.

Paul Smallwood, who has returned to the States after spending 16 months in Korea. Lt. Smallwood is the son of Mrs. Blanche Small-Refreshments were served following the program by Mrs. Grace

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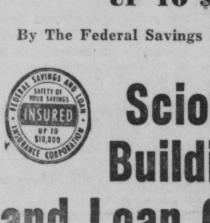
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World oday

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A)-The speech which Sen. McCarthy prepared for the Senate today in his own defense against censure goes far beyond anything he has ever said or claimed before.

This speech, which he released late yesterday, is a basic restatement of his attitude and tactics toward criticism of himself over the last four years. History may remember it as an extraordinary

The speech goes so far in its implications it is difficult to believe McCarthy can surpass it.

He holds himself and those who go along with him as the country's chief defenders against communism and links the fate of the nation to his own fate.

Without using the word "martyr" he clearly suggests he is a man persecuted.

Senate debate begins today on recommendations of a special committee created to consider charges of misconduct against McCarthy. This committee of three Democrats and three Republicans was headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah).

It investigated, held hearings, let McCarthy reply to the charges and recommnded that the full Senate censure him on two counts:

(A) that he ignored requests to testify made upon him by a previous committee which investigated him and (B) that he treated Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker abusively.

The first count termed contemptuous his treatment of the earlier the Watkins committee considered his conduct unfit for a senator.

This is how McCarthy reasoned in his spech:

He brushed aside as inconsequent the area. tial the Watkins' committee charges, the same attitude he has taken toward all previous charges. "Petty," he called them.

to destroy him, he said. He de- ion in the last few days. scribed himself as "hard" on communism and those opposing him 'Dry' Votes 'Wet' as "soft" on communism. Who are they? In this group, which he called "ruthless," he included radio ficials are still muttering about one commentators, educators and a majority of the press.

ed" from the White House.

Communist influence in shaping

of the Communist campaign.

"And," said McCarthy, "having Communist party's agent.

bate I shall demonstrate that the munists' game.



BETTY DONAHUE, 23, a polio victim, sits in a wheelchair at the Sister Kenny Hospital in El Monte, Calif., and reads stories to her children. Carol, 4, and Judith, 2. They are too young to realize that their own experience is quite as interesting as any fiction. When their mother was stricken, her first concern was for the two daughters, who later were admitted to the hospital as patients. (International Soundphoto)

Japs Detecting Radioactive Dust

at Kagoshima University on south- \$10,090, a committee working in his committee. The second said, in ern Kyushu island have discovered behalf reports. effect, he had acted like a bully to- a "high amount" of radio-active ward the general. On both counts dust in the air, presumably from Town's Water Soviet atomic tests.

dust had been recorded in the air in YOUNGSTOWN (P)-The Mahon-

Also reported was radioactive rain yestorday in western Honshu, the main Japan island, raising water supply from wells, faces a Censuring him would be a vic- speculation the Soviets may have serious problem because the wells tory for the Communists who want set off another atomic test explos-

ORLEANS, Mass. (A)-Election ofcitizen who voted a straight Prohibition party ticket when it came Earlier this week he had said to the candidates But when he the attacks on him had "emanat- came to the local option liquor questions, he voted straight wet.

American thinking is enormous, Watkins committee has done the he said, and now communism has work of the Communist party, that extended "its tentacles to the Unit- it not only cooprated in the ed States Senate." He declared achievement of Communist goals, the Watkins committee was play- but that in writing its report it imiing the Communists' game in vot- tated Communist methods-that it He didn't say the committee had ted in its efforts to manufacture knowingly played the Communist a plausible rationalization for adgame, but that it was a "victim" vising the Senate to accede to the

clamor for my scalp.' There he made it plain the best been victimized, it became the he could say for the Watkins committee was that it was too dumb "In the course of the Senate de- to realize it was playing the Com-

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COLUMBUS (A)-Campaign contributions for re-election of State TOKYO (P)-Japanese scientists Treasurer Roger W. Tracy totaled

It was the first time radioactive Bid Shunned

ing Valley Sanitary District has turned down application for membership submitted by nearby Girard. Girard, which now gets its are going dry.

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Passenger Killed

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (A)-Kenneth Schiada, 8, was killed yesterday when a train struck the taxicab in which he was riding. The driver, Burton Dorway, said an auto ahead of him stopped, trapping his cab in the path of a freight train.

Hoosier Jailed

CANTON (P)-Gene Rigler, 26, of Peru, Ind., has been sentenced to 1-15 years in the Mansfield reformatory for breaking into an Alliance, Ohio, inn last Sept. 21. He pleaded

Divorce Sought

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)-Alleging mental cruelty, Jane Wyman has sued bandleader Frederick J. Karger for divorce.

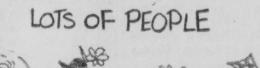


GAIL RUSSELL, movie actress who has been suffering from a liver ailment, is reported in a critical condition at Good Samaritan Hospital in Hollywood. She was in a coma when hospitalized, and doctors said that if she recovers, Miss Russell will be an invalid for some time. (International)

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EL PASO Tex. (P)-A Democratic Congress will help carry out President Eisenhower's program to build a strong defense, Secretary of the Army Stevens says.

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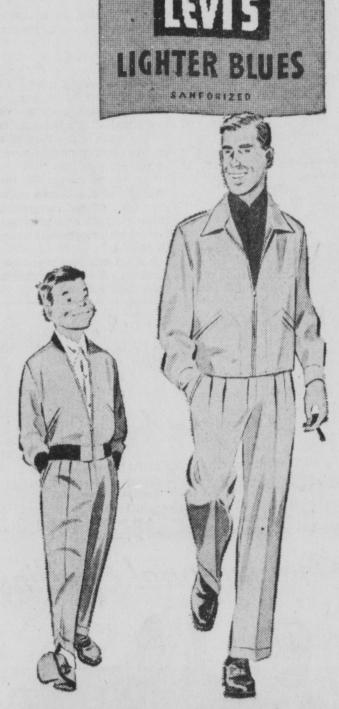
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Secretary of State Ted W. Brown ys it will take about that long complete the official vote count. He doesn't expect official figures change the outcome of any ajor races. But you never can

Official totals sometimes vary a w thousand from the unofficial sults announced election night d the following day. Occasionally final figures have made winners of losers.

That's because errors often creep to the early reports made by lephone and mail to let everyone ow the apparent results quickly. Closest major contests in Ohio ere for U.S. senator and Ohio preme Court judge.

nI the race for the remaining years of the late Sen. Robert Taft's term, Republican George Bender edged Democrat Thom-A. Burke by about 9,100 votes the unofficial count. But with

ore than half the official count mpleted, Bender's margin droped to about 7,000. The other contest was closer. ommon Pleas Judge James F. ell. Democrat, shaded Supreme urt Judge Henry A. Middleton, epublican, by about 2,900 votes.

iddleton is from Toledo. In both contests, late returns om strongly Republican Hamilton unty swung the count in favor Bender and Bell.

serves in Madison County.

But politicians ascribed different asons for the heavy Hamilton unty vote for the two candidates. They said Burke's declared inntion to vote for censure of Sen. eph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) cost in heavily in the Cincinnati area here Taft lived. So strong was ntiment there for McCarthy, the mmunist hunter, that GOP leads tried hard to get him for a e-election speaker.

The name Bell carries vote-getg magic in Cincinnati. That's home of Charles S. Bell who signed from the Ohio Supreme ourt to become Common Plas dge for reasons of health. liticos said Hamilton County oters favoring re-election of Char-Bell, the Republican, also aprently voted for James Bell, the

Brown, Ohio's chief elections ofcial, termed it a tremendous job count the more than 21/2 million otes cast in the Nov. 2 election. State law requires election board all 88 counties to begin their ofcial count within five days after ction. There is no deadline for porting the official count to the cretary of state.

Brown said more than half the ounty boards already have reportrge counties longer. Populous

Successful candidates have to ait for their certificates of electe. Without certificates, they

unted. They get their money back ly if the recount shows a 4 per nt change in figures or alters the Fire Kills Man



Liberace's conveyance, upholstered with piano and candelabra design and Marie Hamilton (left) and Sharon Scharlepp.



Lisa Davis demonstrates an Italian car with door in front.

HERE ARE TWO interesting models (auto, that is) among the 175 displayed at the fifth annual Los Angeles International Motor Revue and Motorama exposition (a name with a real wheelbase). Value of cars on display was estimated \$2,000,000. (International)

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) Those who speak of the independence-current or probable-of Red China from Soviet Russia rarely look at the map. Siberia, Mongolia and Sinkiang (Chinese Turkestan) lie on top of China, from which not onyl Russia but more importantly what would seem to the rest of the world as Chinese troops could mar-

ch upon Mao Tze-tung and slaugh-It could be called a liberatoin movement, although those who would appear to be Chinese seeking liberation are not Chinese at all. They might be Mongols or Tungans or Moslems or Kazakhi or members of a hundred tribes and races.

It was out of this area that the their official totals. It takes Seljuk Turks, the Hsiung-Nu (Huns), the Ephthalites, the Maglyahoga County, casting about yars (Hungarians) and possibly the e-fifth of Ohio's vote, always is Scythians invaded and conquered parts of Europe. But the vestigial peoples all look like Chinese.

tan, bearded after a Chinese fash-Candidates have five days fol- ion and looking, to Western eyes, wing completion of the official like a Chinese. The Russians take lister the oath of office. te to demand a recount. They advantage of such appearances in Several special railroad cars ust post \$10 for each precinct re- their various liberation movements. were to have carried some 70 Cam-

ed injury to at least four.



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URBANA (A)-Vance Brand, 47year-old Urbana attorney, banker and farmer, will be sworn in today At my own first marriage in in Washington as one of the five n until completion of the official Shanghai, one of the witnesses was directors of the Export - Import a so-called Chinese Jew from Kho- Bank. Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton of Ohio will admin-

paign County citizens to Washington for the ceremonies, to be followed by a reception for Mr. and NEW YORK (P)-A swift-spread- Mrs. Brand. Brand has for two ing fire blocked the stairs of a years been secretary of the citibout 80 per cent of America's five - story tenement yesterday, zens' advisory committee of the anufacturers depend on agricul- burned one man to death and caus- Senate Banking and Currency

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Americans Spending \$1 Billion More This Year Than Last

NEW YORK (A)-Because Americans are spending one billion dollars more to eat this year than last the food and grocery industries are reasonably happy.

Because retail food prices have finally eased and are running a trifle under last year's level the eaters are reasonably happy, too. And because supplies of most victuals are abundant and the prospects are that Americans will sit down to better stocked and slightly less costly tables this Thanksgiving and Christmas both the

grocers and the consumers can be

thankful. The reason Americans are spending more for food, as registered by national totals, although spending a little less per individual item, is that there are more Americans every year and they are eating larger portions of the more expensive foods.

After paying their taxes, Americans are putting about 25 cents of every dollar they have left into food. Before World War II, 23 cents of each dollar went for food.

This year Americans will spend a total of 64 billion dollars for food, according to Paul S. Willis, president of Grocery Manufacturers of America Inc. The one billion dollars more spent this year represents an actual increase in products sold, he points out in a report to the 46th annual meeting of his organization here this week.

Government agencies report that retail food store sales ran two per cent higher this summer than last, although price averages were one per cent lower than last yearand September prices were two per cent lower than July's.

Farmers are well aware that the prices they get are running below a year ago. They blame the surpluses of many food stuffs, the drop in export markets, and the high distribution costs which have kept retail food prices comparatively high.

But now Washington is pushing a program to move farm surpluses overseas, and some observers are predicting a sizable gain in exports in the winter months-partly because of bad crop weather this year in a number of overseas producing areas.

The spread between prices at the farm and at the grocery is taken up by Willis from two angles. Defensively, he points out that the grocecy manufacturers have stepped up processing and packaging of calories and convenience-from us she buy not only food, but also freedom.

As to food processors' profits, Willis contends that they have shrunk from 4.6 cents on each sales dollar in 1939 to 2.5 cents last year, while the capital investment for machines that prepare the food the way today's housewife demands has grown from

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Mario Lanza prerecorded all the songs for "The Student Prince" but balked at making the picture. MGM used Purdom's acting and Lanza's voice. Purdom then replaced Marlon Brando in making "The Egyptian."

Surgeon, 80, Dies

Romania in World War I and was decorated by the Serbian govern-RICHMOND, Ind. (P-Dr. D. J. ment for his work during the war McCarthy, 80, who served as per- with a Red Cross unit in Serbia sonal surgeon to Queen Marie of and Romania, died yesterday.

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Joseph Moats Francis R. Moats,

Callie Heiser, et al.,

Notice by publication

Earnest Bazler an Laura Bazler
whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, and the un-known heirs, devisees, legatees, as-Lillie McCrum, deceased, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 30th day of September, 1954, the undersigned Joseph Moats and Francis R. Moats, filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio. alleging that they are seized as tenants in common of an estate in fee simple and are in the possession of the following described real FARMS, Small acreages and city prop-

session of the following described real estate: Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, City of Circleville: Being the west half of Lot No. 399 according to the revised numbering of the lots of the City of Circleville,

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
Notice is hereby given that The Crites Oil Company, an Ohio Corporation, has elected to dissolve and wind up its affairs and that a Certificate of Dissolution was filed in the office of the Secretary of the State of Ohio on October 26, 1954.

The prayer of the said petition is: "Wherefore, plaintiffs pray that they be held to have good title to said premises free of any right, title, claim or interest of defendants and that their title be quited as against any adverse estate or interest of defendants, and for their costs herein.

The defendants and that a Certificate of or interest of defendants, and for their costs herein.

The defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 3rd day of January 1955.

Secretary October 26, 1954

Nov. 3, Nov. 10.

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BUCKEYE BOSS - - - - By Alan Maver



Laurelville Edges Pickaway; Saltcreek Handed 49-40 Loss In two independent county bas- ingville contest was a nip and tuck

South Bloomingville beat Saltcreek to 19 lead.

HIS BEST.

Pickaway County League standings. League play resumes on Friday night. Pickaway jumped off to a 12 to 6 lead in the first period. But

creased the lead to 34 to 28 at the three-quarter mark. But in the fourth period, Pickaway began to creep back up. However, the game ended with Pickaway shy by one point.

THE SALTCREEK-South Bloom-

Under Fire In Case No. 21280 Defendants. High Court

WASHINGTON (P)-The government sets out today to try to convince the Supreme Court that two major boxing clubs and two big signees, administrators, executors, personal representatives and husband of Lillie McCrum, deceased, whose places volved in an illegal conspiracy to volved in an illegal conspiracy to violate the antimonopoly laws. T. Ebert g ... Totals The court has allotted two hours for arguments by both sides.

What the government is seeking is a Supreme Court ruling against the International Boxing Clubs of New York and Illinois, Madison

Square Garden, James D. Norris, head of th New York and Chicago boxing clubs, and Arthur M. Wirtz, who shares with Norris sole owner-And that certain persons, including the defendants named herein, are claiming an estate or interest in the said real property adverse to the plain-The boxing people base their Man Team

case chiefly on the legal doctrine of "stare decisis," under which courts sometimes stand by previous decisions and refuse to disturb settled matters.

The "settled matter" cited in this case is the relationship of profssional baseball to the nation's antitrust laws. Last November, the Supreme Court ruled that baseball is not under antitrust laws. Attorneys for the boxing interests

have told the court in a brief: "Our basic argument is that since professional boxing is and always has been indistinguishable from professional baseball, in all material aspects of the manner in which it is conducted, the decisions relating to professional baseball must be treated as governing professional boxing."

The government, which is appealing an adverse ruling in a U., District Court in New York, argued that baseball and boxing are "markedly different." municinamici

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Glenford 102, Moxahala 40 Somerset 51, Corning 49 Junction City 67, Thornville 56 Beverly 102, Chester Hill 50 Bell Valley 84, Lewisville 54 Aberdeen 59, Orangeburg (Ky) 47

ketball games played Tuesday affair. Both teams were tied at the of Jerry. He found the former W night, Laurelville edged out Pick- end of the first period, 11-11. At ler (Chicago) High School bas away by a 46 to 45 margin and the half, Saltcreek held a slim 22 ball star sitting with his friends

HAS A SERIES LEAD OVER THEM.

point margin, 31-30. In the last quarter, the winners began to pull sity, Jerry didn't know a sir away and gained a nine-point Box scores follow below:

Laurelville

Laurelville bounced back to take over 19 to 14 at the half. They in-Parker f Pickaway Score by Quarters: 1 Reserve game—Laurelville 28, away 12.

Unger c

the week.

Saltcreek Hardman f Peters g Fox c Reichelderfer c. Totals

S. Bloomingville Score by Quarters: 1

1955 benefit game was a phony. S. Bloomingville 11 19 31 — 49
Referees—Brookey and Briglia.
Reserve Game—S. Bloomingville 33,
Saltcreek 18. Jeff Beard, athletic director the Alabama school, said the schools talked about such a ga "but we couldn't get together." Coloradoan M. Charles Mileham, the Cinc nati athletic director, said Aub

Really One NEW YOK P-It isn't unusual to praise a football player as a "one-man team," but quarterback Gary Glick of Colorado A&M came about as close as possible to earn-

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did as the Aggies upset Utah, the defending Skyline Conference champion 14-13: Scored all his team's points, making a final 11-yard run for the second touchdown with a quick cutback after being hemmed in. Kicked the winning point with 55 sec-

ing that designation against Utah

last Saturday. As a result he was

chosen over strong competition to-

day as Associated Press Back of

Glick, rated the top all-purpose

back in the Rocky Mountain area,

played almost the entire game with

a painful right hand, which was

stepped on early in the contest. As

a result, his passing was a little

off, but otherwise he wasn't hamp-

Here's what the 193-pound junior

erd as far as Utah could notice.

Blocked Lou Mele's extra-point kick after the second Ute touchdown-the point that made the difference in the game. Passed for 63 yards in 15 at-

tempts; ran for 46 yards in 13 rushes and led all the defensive players with 15 tackles. Intercepted a Utah desperation pass on his own 15-yard line as the final gun sounded.

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Route 4, who Tuesday was

ported as fined for killing ra

bits out of season. was not

cused of killing the game, but

Frosh Player Jerked Into Grid Stardom

hand of destiny which pluq Freshman Jerry Thinnes out of grandstand and guided him to story-book Frank Merriwell fo ball role, is still at work. Jerry, an unheralded 19-year

is now the first-string quarterb at Western Illinois. Jerry was sitting in the sta munching a hot dog Sature watching Western and Eastern linois battle it out.

Suddenly there was a pileu

players and Western quarterb

Bill Vandermarket came off field limping. Coach Wes Stevens called second string quarterback O Hysen. But Ozzie informed coach he had aggravated an hip injury during a pre-game d

The third string quarterba Jerry Thomas, had a weak and but was sent in anyway. Stevens got an idea. He ser assistant into the stands in sea

eating hot dogs. The winners, however, came back | Jerry was hustled into the dre Neither game counted in the in the third period to take a one- ing room and then onto the field Not having worked with the v play. While all this was going Western had lost its 6-0 lead Eastern had tied the score.

> Stevens quickly mapped three plays for Jerry, wished 1 luck, and sent him in. The first three plays he cal were passes. He completed three for 60 yards and a touchdo and Western took a 13-6 lead. spite further heroics by Jer Eastern scored another touchdo

and the game ended a tie. But Jerry had earned his sy "He showed courage and was in action," says Coach Stevens expect him to be our first str quarterback from now on."

Cincy Seeking Charity Game

its next football season for char with a formidable foe. But wh can the Bearcats get? An announcement yesterday t UC and Auburn would sign for

sought too much of a guarantee

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Nation's Standout Footballers Men Who Lacked Early Hoopla

NEW YORK (A)-Football players like Army right halfback Tommy Bell, who didn't figure to gain many headlines this fall, are having a lot to say about the outcome

of the 1954 college football season. Tom was a workhorse runner with Brooks and fullback Henry Moore. drive and spirit. But he's a differ- Brooks, scarcely mentioned in preent boy now with new-found speed season hoopla, is getting more and an ability to follow blockers. praise now than Baylor's touted previously undefeated Yale last Buck Lansford. Brooks, in fact, is on the Cadets' first play. He wound man of the week after his performup with three TDs. .

In the Duke game, the Blue Devthe Duke 13. And Bell knocked mate Franklin Brooks, a guard.

21-20 squeeker over Virginia. team at UCLA, was lost behind Jimmy Contratto. All-America Paul Cameron in '53. Bob Cox has taken over the pass-

and better passer than Paul.

Minnesota's having a better season with Bob McNamara firing the Gophers' new split-T than under the single wing magic of All-America Paul Giel. McNamara, an end and safetyman in platoon days, has been impressive all year at right half and tailback.

Howard (Hopalong) Cassady and Bobby Watkins help make Ohio State's backfield one of the most formidable in the country but quarterback Dave Leggett gets a major share of the credit. Leggett, moved from fullback to Johnny Borton's understudy last year, has the job now and is an important cog in the Buckeye machine with his

passing, running and defense. Arkansas' undefeated Razorbacks are the surprise team of the na-Bell's case is typical. Last year ion, thanks specially to guard Bud It was Bell who started once-beat tackles James Ray Smith and the en Army to its 48-7 conquest of Texas tackles, Herb Gray and week with a 64-yard scoring sprint the Associated Press' latest line-

ance against Rice. Injured Larry Morris, 1953 All-Is were pounding at the Army America center from Georgia goal trailing 21-14 when Bell raced Tech, is getting crowded out of the 0 yards before he was caught on sports pages these days by team-

down a pass in his end zone as the Sophomore Jon Arnett and senior inal gun sounded to save Army's Aramis Dandoy, the Southern California tailbacks, now must share Little Primo Vallineuva, tailback the credit with Lindon Crow, a ringmaster of the nation's No. 1 fine wingback, and quarterback

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Tobias Lerdon, known by his fellow divers as the Blue Hawk, flings

himself off 135-foot high Quebrada into the shallow waters below. By RUTH HARMER Central Press Correspondent fling himself off into a shallow race much to drink.

1932, when a group of youngsters or out of the line of duty. led by Jose Estrada-who later their plunges from the "easy" diver a \$300 token of esteem. the sheer right wall.

ing from the 135-foot summit. order eplacards were announcing other side.

the premiere. tablished. It grew as each addition- torches and ignites them. al mile of road was built from the Then, like Lucifer soaring into capital of the resort and as one space, he flies downward, his slim

blossom with luxury hotels. divers increased. Every once in a body disappears beneath the foamwhile another "Fearless One" at- ing spray. So perfect is their timtained the summit. When he or ing that the clavadistas have she (there has been one woman only rarely suffered from the

| all activity was halted for fiesta. Since the clavadistas love life ACAPULCO, Mexico - If you with all the intensity of people saw a young man scale a cliff who daily flirt with death, the the height of a 12-story building, fiestas are also spectaular affairs wave casually to the crowd, and -flowers, food, music, dance and

of water below, what would you At first, the divers performed for whatever coins tourists and You might go along with the local residents threw into the sophisticated New Yorker who shallow waters of the Quebrada. said: "I saw it, but I still don't Several years ago, however, they believe it. That's impossible!" organized themselves into a union Chances are, however, that you in order to eliminate amateurish would agree with most travelers competition and to insure an adeto the Mexican resort of Acapulco quate fee for each performance. that you had witnessed the most | Each performer receives a sum spectacular show this side of for each of the two dives staged

Even Mexicans, who regard among the 18 in the sindicato. death with a calmly fatalistic air, During the season, daytime perare impressed by the extraordi- formances are staged. Most of the nary daring of the 18 young money is put into the union's high divers who rotate the star- fund to cover a weekly payroll for all and to provide insurance The diving got started back in for divers who have been hurt in

nightly and the dives are rotated

became Mexico's greatest swim- THE SET FEE for a single dive ming star-dared each other to is 100 pesos (about \$8), but gifts brave the rough waters near the from enthusiastic spectators often Quebrada ("The Broken Place"), bring it over the 1,000-peso mark, where the Pacific surf crashes According to the divers, the largagainst the V-shaped cleft in the est gift to date came from one of towering palisades. Wearying of the Rockefellers who handed a

lower cliff, they began to scale The show is really an awesome one. The performance begins when the diver takes his place on the THE FIRST DESCENTS were lower ledge of the palisade. With made from a jutting 40-foot pin- a huge spotlight from the hotel nacle, but foot-by-foot they ad- playing on his slim, powerful figvanced until they were finally div- ure, he runs down the spiral concrete stairway to a platform; "People would pay to watch us." dives into the chasm where the Roberto Barnard suggested to Es- Pacific thunders; flails his way trada, who agreed. Within short across the swirling waters to the

Then he scrambles up the From the first performance, the sheer rock wall to the top, where reputation of the divers was es- he picks up two gasoline-soaked

hillside after another began to body almost grazing the jagged rocks which curve out in a 21-foot Over the years, the number of incline. He plummets until his diver) made a successful descent, rocks. derman and ranks among the most | University fullback Sam Pino and

effective in that department. Washington for injured Sandy Le- share the job with Dick Lalla. Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

1. British

island

(Med.)

ACROSS

1. A shaded

5. Hastened

10. Fastened

12. Together

willow

14. Reels

17. Owns

16. Hebrew

19. East by

south

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21. Firearms

27. Tax on a

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"to be"

(sym.)

30. Slide side-

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erine bird

38. Small pass-

40. Angry

(dial.)

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42. More in-

43. Not hard

44. Biblical

41. Slope

28. Part of

29. Erbium

ways 32. Greek letter 35. And (L.)

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Colgate's sophomore Quartrback, Among the others are Boston Guy Martin, who is good enough to

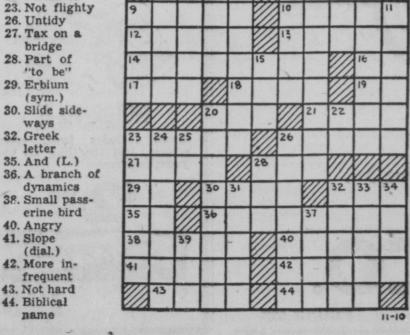
2. Wild oxen 22. Pro-(Celebes) noun 3. The common 23. Brews, with cloth heather 4. Slow tea 13. Variety of 5. Tempest 24. Twisted 6. Corridors 25. Mul-7. Slender fi berry Yesterday's Answer nial 8. Makes capital is 33. Performed deeper 34. Employer Funchal 18. Dancing girl 9. Crush, as 28. Gain 37. Streetcar fruit 31. Girl's nick-(Eng.) 39. A size of 11. Stylish 15. Sprite 32. Coronet coal 20. Variety of 23. Not flighty

20. Water-

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KANSAS CITY (A) - Jimmie Thomas, 23-year-old featherweight

condition today in a Kansas City ciano, the heavyweight champion. New Clerk Named

underwent surgery.

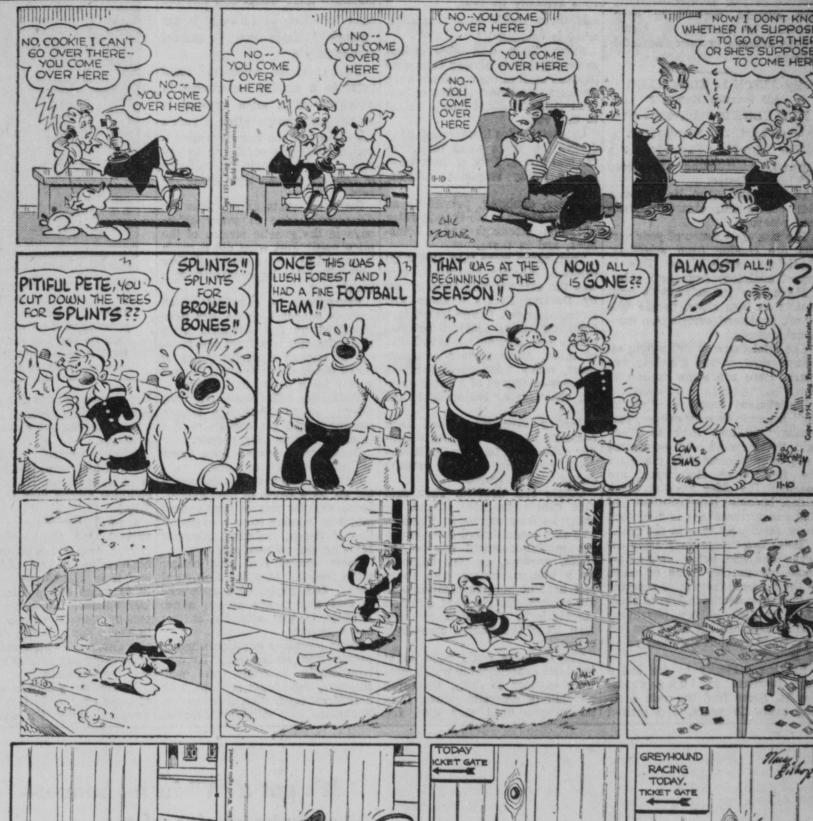
who collapsed following an eight- Auditorium last night in a semi- New York, gained a unanimous 10round bout, was reported in fair final scrap refereed by Rocky Mar- round decision over Jesse Turner.

Rodriguez, a former Kansas City He suffered head injuries and Golden Glover, now fights out of Verna O'Hara has been appoint Warren, Ohio,

Thomas of St. Louis fought Jesse In the main event Willie Troy, county commissioners. She will Rodriguez to a draw in Municipal sixth - ranking middleweight from documents for the board.

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By Gene Ahern





ENABLE THE SEAL TO PUFF TRIBESMEN LIVING IN THE URAL MOUNTAINS DURINGTHE 12 TH CENTURY, WORE IRON

HAS A MODIFIED LIVE YIRUS VACCINE BEEN DEVELOPED IN GIVE LASTING IMMUNITY AGAINST DISTEMPER IN DOGS ?

SOLES ON THEIR SHOES AN INCH THICK.







Evidence Given On Current Cigarette-Smoking Dispute

second of four articles detailing the current controversy over whether the smoking of cigarrettes actually produces harmful

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (A)-Cigarettes seem to be on trial. You are the jury.

The charge: Cigarettes are harmful, contributing to cancer and heart disease.

The defense: That isn't proven yet; others call cigarettes inno-

The bits of evidence of your verdict are coming from scientists, physicians, statisticians. This is expert testimony from both sides. There also are dclarations from

zealots on both sides, people who attack or defend smoking on emotional grounds. The trial came to full public at-

tention only within the last two years. Here are some main rea-

Statisticians found an "alarming" increase in lung cancer, particularly in men over 45. They said the increase was worrisome even after allowance is made for the fact more Americans are doctors and scientists. reaching the older ages at which

tors could account for most or all exposed to.

tims annually by 1960.

what is causing it?

From their own observations some physicians blamed cigarettes because most of their patients were smokers. Statistical studies of hos-

Others, doubting, pointed to an biles, and in taxes.

was the skin-painting experiments | men? ing chemical or chemicals in the

performed before. This one caught to cause human lung cancer. the public eye fairly well. It was Benzpyrene also as been found pretty convincing evidence to some in the polluted air of cities.

These two things-increasing av- ing machines might not be the smoking and polluted air. erage age and better diagnosis- same, anyhow, as tars collected and statisticians say these two fac- than those the human smoker is clean or pure.

Great new

Two new 6's

The motoramic Chevrolet

Editor's Note: Following is the | 60,000 American lung cancer vic-, were compared with other "nonsmoked" mice. There was just one If there really is an increase, case of lung cancer in 132 "smoked" mice-not significant

> But cigarette accusers could point to a similar experiment in pital patients added much weight which 19 of 32 mice exposed to smoke got tumors after a year's Cigarette sales increased sharply time. None of the tumors was canduring the years when lung can- cer of the type occurring in hucer was rising. This, to their view, mans, but this could be evidence was a pretty suspicious associa- of how smoke can alter living tis-

> Some scientists asked: Was the increase at the same time in sales discrepancy due to some differof nylon stockings and automo- ence in the genetic strains of the mice used? Just what did it mean Then came more than statistical in regard to human smoking? How evidence against cigarettes. One well can mice be compared with

> by Doctors Evarts Graham and Benzpyrene, a chemical which Ernest Wynder. Concentrated tars induces cancer in mice, has been from cigarettes smoked by ma- identified by one scientific team chines was applied to shaved skin in smoke and tars from the burnof mice. After a year of treat- ing of enough cigarette paper to ment, many mice developed skin make 80,000 cigarettes-an 11-year cancers-evidence of a caner-caus- supply for a pack-a-day smoker.

There is still some question, But there's no evidence that really men. But it's also argued that though, as to whether a human answers this question. Similar experiments had been smoker might get enough of this

Others still doubted. They said ted air as a cause of lung cancer. common among men than women. in their jobs than women. There is cancer becomes more common and skin cancer in mice is not the Some say the rise in lung cancer Why? that cancer nowadays is diagnosed same as lung cancer in humans. might be coming from a combinamore accurately than in the past. The tars concentrated from smok- tion of things, including cigarette vanced. One: Not so many women are exposed can produce cancer

could account for some or much by a human smoker. The speed more frequent in cities than rural and it is argued that it takes 10 hazards in cancer, Dr. W. C. of the increase from 3,900 reported and heat of burning cigarettes in areas. One explanation advanced to 20 years of smoking to induce Hueper, of the National Cancer lung cancer deaths in 1939 to about the machines might hield different is that city people smoke more. lung cancer; that in the future the Institute, Bethesda, Md., reports 27,000 in 1953. A few physicians chemicals or distillation products Another is that city air is less cancer rate in women will begin substantial direct and indirect ev-

The doubters could point to at people who smoke may be con- ly be more susceptible to lung can- cause human cancers. But the majority by far see a least one experiment in which mice stitutionally different from non-cer than women. real increase in lung cancer were exposed to daily, measured smokers, more tense perhaps, with As for air pollution as a cause posed to these hazards, he says. deaths. Some find the rate doub- amounts of cigarette smoke, from a different production of hormones. of lung cancer, it is argued that But in at least one case when men ling every 10 years, and predict adolescence until they died and Hormones can influence cancers. women breathe the same air as and women workers were exposed

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engine life. But we can't even begin to give you the whole story here. Come in and let

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are sparked by a new 12-volt electrical system for finer performance and faster cold-

weather starting. All in all, they're the liveliest, smoothest sixes Chevrolet ever put into a passenger car. As you know, that covers a lot of territory. And so will you-with

(and much too good to miss driving!)



LONG ROW of hash marks on sleeve of M/Sgt. Horst W. Tittel, 70, is examined in Washington by USAF Secretary Harold E. Talbott. Tittel re-enlisted for another six years, and upon expiration of it he will have satisfied an ambition to complete more than 50 years of service. Tittel, who has served continuously since 1908, is believed to be the senior enlisted member of all the armed services, both in age and length of service. (International)

Sex and jobs are elements in the

evidence. Many women smoke, have stay-at-home wives. smoked for years. But lung cancer Some researchers suspect pollulis at least four to five times more cancer-causing chemicals or agents

smoke. Another: Most women have in animals Some studies find lung cancer not smoked as long as men have, to rise. Yet another: There is a idence that certain kinds of indus-Some scientists question whether sex difference-men may natural- trial fumes and other agents can

men, commuting from suburbs into cities daily, get more city air than

Men may be subjected to more. no doubt that a large number of Several explanations are ad-chemicals to which some workers

A leading expert on occupational

equally, they both tended to be

come liable to lung cancer. Dr. Hueper feels the total evidence indicates that not one but several "atmospheric pollutants are responsible for the causation of lung cancer." His studies lead him to conclude that "while it is possible cigarette smoking has played a contributor role, the total evidence available, if critically evaluated does not favor the concept that cigarette smoking rep-

resents a major factor." In scientific and medical circles, there have long been questionings, evidences and counter evidences about the role of cigarettes in health. To the public, which could not be aware of all of the findings being made, some of the reports had to come with bombshell ef-

(Tomorrow: Reports of heart disease hazard, and "how to quit smoking".)

Pair Ponders Cheaper By Dozen

ST. LOUIS (P)-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Pauley have a 14-room house but still need bedrooms. Their 12th child was born Sunday.

"We're anxious to learn if it's true that children are cheaper by the dozen," said the 46-year-old Pauley, a suburban Ferguson municipal judge.

Pauley, who said he and his wife "just went along having children and we'll keep on going," said they may expand the house in the spring.

Great Grandma Takes Plane Ride

DALLAS (# - 91 year-old great grandmother who says she has "109 Self-Improvement young'uns' took her first plane ride and declared it "wonderful." Denison, Tex., took the five-minute taking courses on how to wi ride in an airliner between Fort friends, Deputy Welfare Commis

Worth and Dallas yesterday. For four years she had wanted charge of city prisons, says.

to try flying, members of her fam ily said. Her family consists of eight children, 32 grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Ellen Skinner Carruth, of convicts at Holmesburg Prison at sioner Edward J Hendrick, i



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Nation Set To Observe Tomorrow As First 'Veterans Day'

WASHINGTON (A) - In tribute to the living and dead of its nine wars, the nation pauses tomorrow to observe its first Veterans

The switch in name from Armistice Day, however, will mean little this year to many of the traditions built around the end of World War I.

The day will find speechmakers rededicating the country to the cause of world peace. A min-

ute of silence will be observed at 11 a. m. to honor the war dead. The day's spotlight will be on the tomb of the unknown dead in Arlington Cemetery. Local parades and observances will remain about the same.

Undoubtedly the day will foster new traditions. Its purpose has been widend to honor some 31 million veterans of all the nation's wars-the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War,

the Civil War, the Indian wars, the Spanish War, World War I. World War II and the Korean War. The minute of silence for those who died in uniform will be for the 1,113,000 men instead of the 131,000 who fell in World War I. Some 21 million living veterans will also be honored.

More than anything else, the change in name and emphasis is a sign of the times. It was

prompted originally by the interest of individuals, veterans groups, Congress and the President to appropriately include in the nation's honors on Nov. 11 those servicemen who fought or died in the cause of peace during this generation. As interest grew, the emphasis broadened to include veterans of all of Amer-

ica's wars. Rep. Rees (R-Kan) might safely be tabbed the father of the Veterans Day as a legal holiday. Today he was scheduled to receive a medal for his efforts from the Birmingham, Ala., Veterans Day Committee.

This year, in almost record time for such things, Rees wrote and pushed a bill through Congress which made the switch. President Eisenhower signed it June 1.

Rees struck upon the idea last year when his hometown of Emporia on its own observed Veterans Day instead of Armistice

Day. On his return to Washington, he put the idea before veterans organizations and found they were all for the change. Some of them already had adopted convention resolutions favoring it. With this to bolster him, he attacked the job of getting a bill through Con-

Following approval by Con-

IKE SAYS REDS SHOWING

gress and the President, Rees count some 31 states had heeded wrote the governor of each state

asking him to act on the change. This was necessary because, strictly speaking, there are no national holidays in the United States. Each state has jurisdiction over the holidays it will observe, and these must be set aside by legislative action or a governor's proclamation. At last Rees' request or intended to do

Armistice Day first got nationwide recognition on June 4, 1926, when Congress passed a joint resolution asking President Coolidge to proclaim Nov. 11 as a day during which flags should fly and local ceremonies be held. It wasn't until May 13, 1938, that Congress actually designated Armistice Day as a legal holiday.

Fair and Warmer

Fair tonight, low 28-36. Thursday, ome cloudiness and warmer. Yesterday's high, 63; low, 25. At 8 a. m todya, 27. Year ago, high, 49;

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HERE IN THE GUNSHOT DEATH of one man, Clyde W. Decker (left, on operating table), ends a strange association in San Francisco. Decker and John Schultz (right) worked side by side for 13 years at a jewelry engraving bench, talking to each other in the sign language of the deaf. Suddenly shots rang out and Decker fell, struck fatally by a .25-caliber bullet. Then Schultz, always known as a deaf mute, was heard to mutter, "... where are the cops," as he surrendered.

In The Herald

scribes how close China and Russia have become as far as trade is concerned. Point of the Chicase reat mineral wealth and how Russia has taken it over gradually. See editorial page.

RAY TUCKER - Is sure the Democrats will close ranks because recent elections have given them more confidence. Notes that Adlai Stevenson looms as the top contender for the Democratic presdential nomination in 1956. See editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW -- Claims Mc-Carthy believes himself a martyr. The junior senator from Wisconsin has released the speech he will give in Congress when he defends himself against the Watkins Committee censure recommendation Claims his accusers are unwitting tools of the Communist Party. See

HAL BOYLE - Discovers that Princess Margaret set British tradition back on its royal heels by going to the movies on Sunday. seems that particular Sunday was Remembrance Sunday, a day to be highly respected. See page 3.

Ohio GI Finally Finds His Bride

OTTAWA (P) - U.S. Army Sgt. Robert Netter found his German girl last night.

The 41-year-old Marion, Ohio, man had prowled the corridors of Ottawa's union station since Saturday looking for pretty, 29-year-old Margaret Roder whom he had planned to meet.

The girl was found in a Labor Department hostel near Montreal where an employment office had apparently sent her. They will finaly meet today when she returns.

Sgt. Netter rescued her from a ombed-out building in Darmstadt 10 years ago and they became close friends. At the hostel last night Margaret said she wants to narry Netter "just as soon as possible," and added, "I love him and

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour eriod ending 8 a. m. today: none. River, 2.00 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: .69. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .13. score this month:

Behind .56 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for October for this district: 2.42. Actual rainfall last month in this dis-Normal rainfall for first ten months in this district: 34.33. Ac-

tual rainfall for first ten months in

Early Denial By Sheppard

Bay Village disclosed today he I said, 'no.' chance" he did it.

province of Sinking which has claring he "couldn't have done it." Mayor J. Spencer Houk made

this statement on the witness stand before a jury trying the osteopath for the bludgeon murder of his wife, Marilyn, Sheppard claims a burglar killed

Houk was recounting how the handsome osteopath dropped in to his City Hall office on July 21, the day before an inquest into Marilyn's death started.

The mayor testified: "Sam came into the office and sat down. Actually, I started the conversation. I asked him if he had ever had a better friend than I was," said Houk. "He said, 'No,

Ohio Union Aide Labeled As 'Racketeer'

metti, a Youngstown official of the AFL Teamsters Vending Service Employes Union, was summoned before House investigators today to answer charges that he is a rack-

Edward J. Conrecode, owner of the Mayfair tavern in Youngstown, told a House government operations subcommittee yesterday that Blumetti is not a labor union representative, but a racketeer.

"Other restaurant and tavern operators are afraid to become involved in this investigation for obvious reasons," Conrecode said. but "as long as there is a drop of red blood in my veins, I will not be coerced or intimidated in any way by Joe Blumetti or any of his racketeering friends."

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Bender (R-Ohio), has been conducting hearings on allegations of labor racketeering.

Leo R. Dixon, head of the Triangle Music Co., Youngstown, testified yesterday he once paid Blumetti an \$1,800 commission for a held an option for the route and that it appeared to be a side deal

for the union official. William Pressner, president of a vending service employes union in Cleveland, invoked his constitutional protection against possible selfincrimination in refusing to discuss his personal finances with the

Obesity Labeled National Disgrace

CINCINNATI (P)-Dr. Garfield G. Duncan of Philadelphia says "obesity is a national disgrace" and "one of the greatest medical hazards" in the country.

Eighty per cent of the diabetics are overweight, he told a joint meeting of the Cincinnati Academy of Medicine and the Cincinnati Diabtes Council last night. Burke 1,250,646.

Told By Friend At Trial

CLEVELAND When the mayor of did anybody ever question it?' and

once urged Dr. Samuel H. Shep- "I appealed to him, 'Sam, if by pard, his close friend, to confess any chance you did do this, come he murdered his wife "if by any out and say so. I figure if it was done by you, it was done in hitcheppard reiused, he said, de- ter rage.' I appealed to him on the basis his entire family and all his riends were being involved.

> "SAM REPLIED he couldnt have done it, and he hadn't done

Houk also told of another visit to his City Hall office by Sheppard and his osteopath brother, Dr. Stephen Sheppard, just 10 days after Marilyn was found murdered in her bed July 4.

This time, he said, Steve and Sam discussed with him a psychiatrists theory that a crazy man, a schizophrenic, may have killed

This theory was that the demented person had put her "on a pedestal as a goddess" and had murdered her because she was preg-

The psychiatrist was not named. The psychiatrist told them, Houk related, that such a person ordinarily would not bother the

As the story went, the psychiatrist said that he believed that because Dr. Sheppard was a tall and husky person and had been overpowered by the killer, the man responsible for the crime also

Houk said he suggested that the brothers might take a look at a man who worked in the general area of the Sheppard home and more or less fitted the original description of the killer as supplied by Dr. Sheppard.

Ohioan Seeking Home With Reds

VIENNA, Austria (P)-Ohio musician Herbert Ward and his family have asked political asylum behind the Iron Curtain in Czechoslovakia, Prague radio says. Ward, 33-year-old violinist, and

his family disappeared from Vienna in August after U. S. authorities refused to extend his passport. Ward came to Europe to study under the GI Bill of Rights. With customer route. He said Blumetti dancer, and their sons, Lawrence, 5, and Norman, 2. Ward was born enhower Memorial Museum. in Bellaire, Ohio, but moved to Akron with his family five years later.

Bender's Margin Is Cut Further

COLUMBUS (P)-The official election vote count in 54 of Ohio's 88 counties has cut the 9,179 statewide by the Eisenhower Foundation, lead of Republican George H. which was organized by friends of Bender over Democratic U. S. Sen. | the family in 1945 "to promote citi-

received the official count from and his family deeded the boyhood seven counties in addition to the home and the grounds to the foun-47 previously tabulated. H e said dation, which has acquired more the count in the seven counties land. The President has given the gave Bender a net gain of 15 votes, foundation a major part of his coland Burke a net loss of seven.

The new unofficial totals adjust-

'CONCILIATORY ATTITUDE' GOP Defeats Dem Move On

Minority Unsuccessful In Putting Controversial Power Deal On Shelf

Dixon-Yates

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee today defeated a Democratic attempt to block immediate signing of the Dixon-Yates contract.

The committee acted shortly afed the controversial proposal.

The vote was 10-8 along strict earty lines. The 10 Republicans on the committee voted to table a resolution which would have called on the Atomic Energy Commission not to sign the contract to feed private power into Tennessee Valley Authority lines.

After the vote the committee decided to resume immediately it public hearings on the contract.

The Atomic Energy Commission has approved but not yet signed a 25-year, \$500 million contract to obtain power from a proposed new plant to be built at West Memphis, Ark., by a private group known as Dixon-Yates. The power would replace some TVA electricity used by AEC.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said yesterday he hopes for a "quiet burial" of the hotly disputed contract in the next session, after Democrats take over Congress control in January. Johnson spoke at a Senate Democratic Policy Committe meeting.

THE LAW REQUIRES that contracts of this type lie before the atomic committee for 30 days while both houses of Congress are in session, unless the committee waives that period. The committee has been holding hearings to determine whether to waive the waiting period. The group has no authority

(Continued on Page Two)

Aide Boosted

MIDDLETOWN (2) - Henry L. car, abandoning the red converti-Woods Jr., former assistant to the ble a few miles outside town. President of Armco Steel Corp., is Two tellers and an assistant now director of sales planning for cashier were herded into a back the company. His new position room at gunpoint by the bandits was announced yesterday by Pres- after one brought the car to the ident W. W. Sebald.

1955 Start To Be Stormy, Says 130-Year-Old Almanac LANCASTER, Pa. (4) - Storms | On page 33, there's a formula | The book contains plenty of ad-

will feature the start of 1955 over for predicting the number of snow vice on how to run your affairs in come and go like a lamb. And it'll can find a duck. be a pleasant summer with temp-

So says the new edition of "Agricultural Almanac," or "Lancaster Almanac," a little book many persons have sworn by since John Quincy Adams was President.

Ed McCann III;

Asthma Attack

Ed McCann, managing editor

of The Herald, is resting in Ber-

ger Hospital following an asthma

attack early Wednesday morn-

He was given oxygen at his

nome on S. Pickaway St. by Fire

Chief Talmer Wise. Dr. Henry

Swope, McCann's physician, then

ordered him to the hospital for a

Dr. Swope said that McCann

could receive much better treat-

ment at Berger Hospital. The

doctor said he expected McCann

a recurrence of a condition".

West Jefferson

LONDON (P)-Police today sought

a pair of well-dressed young gun-

men who held up the Central Na-

tional Bank of nearby West Jeffer-

Bank President Bruce Lewis said

the two left in a bank employ's

front of the bank. Then both fled.

Bandits Sought

son yesterday of \$10,000,

more complete rest.

so you can track a duck through

the winter-thus if the first snow for making "sourkraut." falls on the 15th of the month, then 15 snows can be expected. "But to qualify as the first, the snow must produce enough cover

In its 130-year history, the al- Then, "if there's enough blue manac has covered practically ev- sky to patch a Dutchman's breech- make shaving a happier experiter President Eisenhower said at ery subject from farming to higher es, you can safely hang out your ence" and says most men shave his news conference he still favor- esthetics. This year's book runs wash." That's as Pennsylvania 25,000 times during their lives. from a day by day look at the wea- Dutch as shoo-fly pie and the la-

most of the country but March will storms per winter, providing you line with the moon and the signs of the zodiac. The sign of the crab, "The date of the first snow tells for example, is good to prune eratures near normal and precipi- how many snows will fall during grape vines while the fish is best The almanac says cows that lis-

ten to radio music produce more milk. But Holsteins prefer soft, semi-classical numbers; Guernseys like western songs, and Jerseys prefer swing. The book also lists five rules "to episodes.

Returning to the weather, if the ther to a recipe for hot tamale pie ment, "papa is all," meaning the almanac forecasts a "windy spell," by Vice Presider Richard Lixon's old boy has passed away to his re- better watch out. That's how it call-

ed the shot on Hurricane Hazel. **Key Democrats Doubt Large** Eisenhower said.

They indicated a less favorable budget situation may postpone a new individual income tax cut until 1956, or at best permit a smaller cut than they advocated in the last congressional session.

All 10 holdover Democrats on the Committee were polled for their views on a possible individual income tax cut next year.

would be released Thursday. Of the nine who replied, five The attack was described by the doctor as "a bad flare-up and

Firing Squad Takes Life Of Ex-Iran Chief

TEHRAN, Iran MFormer Foreign Minister Hossein Fatemi, firebrand of Mohammed Mossadegh's government, died before an army firing squad at dawn today for his part in the 1953 plot to unseat

enced by a military court a month ago. An appeal to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi failed. The secret execution at Ghasr

Fatemi was convicted and sent-

Barracks came as a surprise. Army sources said last weekend it would be delayed indefinitely because Fatemi was seriously ill. Tehran's military governor, Gen.

Teimour Bakhtiar, said Fatemi walked without trembling to the stake, where he was blindfolded and bound. He said "May God protect you" just before four volleys from the four-man firing squad crumpled him. Fatemi's former chief, ex-Pre-

mier Mossadegh, was convicted Point Club on Maumee Bay, Lake last December of trying to overthrow the monarch. He is serving three years solitary imprisonment Gen. Fazollah Zahedi, the pressent premier, overthrew Mossadegh Aug. 19, 1953, after the Shah Fatemi was one of the most vio-

lent spokesmen of the Mossadegh government in its fight with the British over nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. In the final days of the Mossadegh regime he bitterly denounced the Shah, calling the ruler a "robber" and his court a "brothel."

Liquor Holiday Set

Cut In Taxes Possible Soon

Democrats will control Congress. individual exemptions for each taxpayer and dependent by \$100. The

WHEN DEMOCRATS tried unby the United States or Japan. successfully to tack a similar provision to a big tax revision bill tax-writing House Ways and Means earlier this year, all 10 Ways and Means Committee Democrats supported the move.

present exemption is \$600.

claring a tax revision program sponsored by Republicans provided hefty tax cuts for corporations and wealthy persons, but did not give enough help to the average tax- atom of truth, Eisenhower said. payer. Dingell's bill would repeal section of the new tax law providing relief to stockholders on their dividend income.

Commenting on the fresh individual income tax cut proposals, Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa) said: "I doubt if it can be done. We

have to face the probability of a nigher deficit. We don't like to advocate an increase in the deficit which is already so high, unless faced with an emergency situa-Rep. Boggs (D-La), who first

proposed the individual exemption ncrease this year, said he would like to hope for lower income taxes | 27, for the robbery. n 1955, but that "it depends largly on the fiscal outlook, which is not too bright now."

Confessed Killer **Faces Execution**

NEW YORK (P)-John Francis Roche, 27, confessed killer of five persons, has been found guilty of after a bank cashier identified a first-degree murder, a verdict that picture of Strunk. grants him his wish to die.

An all-male jury convicted Roche late yesterday without recommending mercy, thereby making a death sentence mandatory. Defense attorneys got little help from Roche, who refused to testify in his own behalf and told his lawyers he had no desire to live.

Girls Urged Shun Reckless Drivers

COLUMBUS (P) - Aiming to curb reckless driving accidents by teen-agers, the highway safety department yesterday urged teen-age girls to turn down dates with boys who drive recklessly. "After all, the girls' lives de-

pend upon the drivers' action,"

Latest Plane Incident Said

But President Believes Kremlin Approach Is Different Than Before

WASHINGTON (#) - President Eisenhower said today Russia seems to be showing a somewhat more conciliatory attitude in the latest plane shooting incident than has been the case in earlier similar

The President told a news conference the American photo-making plane shot down fliers off the Japanese coast on Sunday had a right to be where

it was in this country's view. But these things are not always as clear cut as they seem and this one is clouded to some extent,

The President said he thinks that in this case the Russians have shown a considerable difference of attitude toward American protests than they have in the past although he does not know what may

come of it. As to the incidents not being clear cut, Eisenhower said the early in the new Congress to boost plane was shot down in the area of some small islands off Hokkaido the northernmost main Japanese island. The small islands are claimed by the Russians, but these claims never have been accepted

> THE PRESIDENT had this to say about fighter escorts:

If such escorts are advisable then we should use them. His own feelthe recent political campaign, de- ing is that when we use planes in any risky area we should not make them sitting ducks. On other matters: Chinese attacks - There is no

> in reports that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his Chinese Nationalist forces have been ordered by this country not to attack the Communist - held Chinese mainland. The chief executive said we

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Cincinnati Man Falsely Accused

CINCINNATI (P) - A Cincinnati man accused of robbing a Silverton bank of \$1,000 has been released here. At Greensboro, N. C., FBI agents arrested Virgil L. Handlon, Handlon, held by Guildford Coun-

ty officials when he failed to post \$25,000 bond, waived return to Assistant U. S. District Atty

George Heitzler said yesterday Raymond Thomas Strunk, 30, was wrongly accused of the robbery last Oct. 22. Federal officials said it was a case of mistaken identity

Pike Countian Faces Dual Rap

WAVERLY (Two first-degree murder charges were filed against Lugene Johnson, 62, yesterday in a double slaying Saturday. Johnson is being held for a special grand jury session Friday.

Sheriff Jess H. Foster who arrested Johnson said one of the accused man's companions last Saturday still is being held for questioning in the case but probably will be released.

Johnson is accused of killing James A. Lett, 54, with a shotgun blast and Mrs. Miltha C. Jones, 52, by clubbing. Mrs. Jones was visiting Lett in his home near

Eisenhower headed today for his day, him are his wife, Jacqueline, a boyhood home at Abilene, Kan., for dedication tomorrow of the Eis-After the dedication, the Presi- Treasury Humphrey at Cedar dent will fly to Ohio for some duck hunting on Lake Erie.

Ike To Dedicate Memorial,

Then Try Ohio Duck-Hunting

WASHINGTON (A) - President | hunting all day Friday and Satur-

The \$325,000 museum, built and financed through voluntary contributions, will be dedicated by the President at morning Veter-

The museum in Abilene was built

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown American wars." The President lection of trophies and medals. The chief executive will leave

In Ohio, the chief executive will be the guest of Secretary of the

Erie. The club is located about 30 miles from Toledo. Mrs. Eisenhower will accompany the President to Abilene, but will return to Washington after leaving her husband at Toledo. The plane had fled the country. will return for the chief executive

Saturday evening.

press secretary, told newsmen the President and Humphrey will be secluded at the Cedar Point Club and expect no visitors. Hagerty said reporters will not be permitted at the club. 'The President just wants to see

James C. Hagerty, White House

if he can still shoot some ducks,' Eisenhower was Humphrey's ed for the official count in 54 coun- Abilene Thursday afternoon to fly guest last spring at the secretary's stores and agencies will be closed ties gave Bender 1,257,716, and to Toledo, then drive to a Lake estate in Thomasville, Ga., where Thursday in observance of Veter-

WASHINGTON (A) - Key Demo- | voiced doubts about the prospects crats who led a futile fight earlier for such a cut, three declined to this year for a big individual in- make any forecast and only Rep. come tax cut held out little hope Dingell (D-Mich) said the outlook today for any substantial taxpayer was bright. Dingell on Monday anrelief in 1955, even though the nounced he will introduce a bill

Latest Plane Incident Said Still Clouded

(Continued from Page One) try to deal with our partners as such and make agreements with pires are no more. The Infinite them instead of giving orders.

Bipartisan foreign policy-Eisenhower said he has many good friends within the Democratic party and contemplates no difficulty on this question.

As to how efforts will be made to achieve bipartisanship, he said he didnt know. That was in response to a question as to whether he might do something along the lines followed by former President Truman in appointing John Foster Dulles, now secretary of state, and John Sherman Cooper, now a U. S. senator, both Republicans, to contact members of Congress with respect to a bipartisan policy.

Science students - Told of reports that the Soviets have been expanding their number of science students while there has been an apparent decrease here.

EISENHOWER SAID he believed the federal government could act in this field without waiting for economic influences to take hold. He spoke of the possibility of establishing government scholarships for scientific students.

Dixon-Yates-Said he still favors the controversial Dixon-Yates power proposal. He said no better way has been offered to provide power for areas needing it. He said that if there is anything political in the situation, someone is making it that way. He added that any political aspects which may have developed are not of his choosing.

Wrong Number For Apartment

The phone at 121 W. Franklin St rang Wednesday morning. "Is that apartment you have ad vertised in the paper still for rent?'

a young woman's voice asked. "You must have the wrong number," the reply came. "This is the county jail."

(As it turned out, the sheriff's wife, who is also the jail matron, had indeed advertised an apartment which she owns in another

part of Circleville. The person who answered the phone was an unidentified "visitor" who picked up the receiver when he saw that the deputy on duty was

Ed Wallace Talks At Realtor Meeting

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County State Representative, was guest speaker Tuesday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Pickaway County Real Estate Board. Wallace, who is also a realtor,

explained the procedure and operation of the State Legislature in The following officers were re-

elected to serve the Board for another year: Mack D. Parrett, president; W. D Heiskell Sr., vicepresident; George C. Barnes, secretary-treasurer; and Donald H. Watt, director of the Ohio State Assn. of Real Estate Boards.

New Citizens

MASTER KEATON Mr. and Mrs. George Keaton of

524 E. Union St. are parents of a son, born at 1:39 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill of Stoutsville Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 4:45 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (A) - Grains opened steady in slow dealings on the Board of Trade today. After the

opening, prices crept higher. Wheat started 1/8 lower to 1/2 higher; December \$2.245/s; corn 1/8 to 3/8 higher; December \$1.56-1.561/8, oats 1/8 to 1/4 higher; December 83 and soybeans 1/4 lower to 11/4 higher; November \$2.841/2-2.84.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Regular ggs utter POULTRY Light Hens
Old Roosters
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio & He-Hogs 400; steady to 25 cents lower; 180-220 lbs 1.75; few higher; 220-240 lbs 19.50 240-260 lbs 19.00; 260-280 lbs 18.25 280-300 lbs 17.75; 300-350 lbs 17.00 350-400 lbs 16.50; 160-18 lbs 19.25; 140-160 lbs 17.25; 100-140 lbs 19.25; 140-160 lbs 17.25; 100-140 lbs 18.00 saws 18.00 down; stags

15.00-16.00 sows 18.00 down; stags

15.00-16.00 sows 18.00 down; stags 12.00 down.

Cattle light steady; slaughter steers and heifers, commercial, 16.00-20.00 utility 14.00-16.00; cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial, 9.50-11.50; utility 8.00 - 9.50 canners and cutters 5.00-8.00; bulls, commercial, 13.00 - 16.00; utility 11.50-13.00 canners 11.50 down.

Caives — Light; steady; choice and prime 24.50-26.00 good and choice 19.00-24.00; commercial and

choice 19.06-24.00; commercial and good 13.50-19.00; utility 13.00 down;

People

I will meet them as a bear that is robbed of her whelps.-Hosea 13:8. Israel was terribly abused by aspiring world empires, but Israel survives and the once mighty emmoves slowly but surely.

Mrs. Fullen Queen of Adelphi was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

the last day to pay your 1954 fairness, courage and devotion we Christmas Club at the Circleville Savings and Banking Company .- ad.

Gourmet Corner Delicatessan, formerly Knotty Pine Restaurant. 1016 N. Court St. is now open, ready to serve you 7 days every week with fine party foods, soft drinks and a limited line of gro-

Linda Kay and Daniel Lee Orr, children of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Orr of 213 Third Ave., were admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as tonsillectomy patients.

There will be a card party in the Jackson twp school Thursday November 11 starting at 8 p. m. sponsored by the Booster Club. -ad.

A country food market will be held Saturday November 13 starting at 9 a m. in Kochheiser's. sponsored by Berger Hospital

Richard Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker of Circleville Route 4, was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillec-

Tyrian Council No. 60 R and S. M. Spated Assembly November 11, 1954. Work in the degree of Royal Master R. G. Colville Recorder.

The Circleville library will be closed all day Thursday in honor of Veterans Day, formerly known as Armistice Day, but the county bookmobile will remain in opera-

Mrs. Harry McGee of Williamsport was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Friday Nov ember 19 starting at 8 p. m. -ad.

A card party will be held in the Atlanta school Saturday evening November 13 starting at 8 0'clock.

Mrs. LeRoy Hawks and son were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home at 1025 Sun-

All Booster Club members hav-12 o'clock noon, Saturday. -ad.

and Mrs Kervyn Morrison of Williamsport Route 1, was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy pa-

John R. Hoffman of 159 Town St. ture, Case said. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

William Rackett of Walnut St. was a business caller in Columbus.

New Service address of Pfc. Thomas C. Graef, son of Mrs. Harry Graef of W. Mound St. is: 1357756, MB, NAD, Earle, Red Bank, N. J.

Selective Service **Exams Scheduled**

COLUMBUS (A)-The fifth series of Selective Service college quali- day's closed meeting a resolution fication tests will be given on which, if adopted, would call upon Thursday, Dec. 9 and Thursday, the AEC "not to undertake the April 21, 1955, Col. C. W. Goble, state director of Selective Service, announced today.

Some 550,000 students have been tested under this program, which have meant holding up the contract began in 1951. More than 900 test- at least until Feb. 5. ing centers will be utilized in the coming series.

Texas Auto Crash Kills 6 Youths

smashed together head on last school girls.

Mainly About Watkins Says **Censure Panel** Wise And Calm

But McCarthy Calls Group 'Handmaidens' Of Communist Party

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) told the Senate to- Cop Chief Dies day the six - member committee which recommended censure of Sen. McCarthy had sought to act Saturday November 13 will be with "whatever wisdom, calmness, heart attack. might muster."

"But we are not here to argue that our interpretations must be followed," Watkins said, adding that the committee would not act as "prosecutor" of the case.

Watkins, as chairman of the comsion Monday.

McCarthy already had leaped ahead with a counterattack, although predicting, "I will be cen-

McCarthy released last night, for immediate publication, a prepared speech which he said he intended to deliver in the Senate, probably today. In it, he called the Watkins committee the "unwitting handmaiden" of the Communist Party.

said he is "the symbol of resist-'the nation's fate is in some respects tied" to his own.

the committee had recommended censure on grounds McCarthy act-"contemptuously" toward a Senate Elections subcommittee and "repeatedly abused" Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker when Zwicker was a witness before McCarthy's investigations subcommittee last

committee's action, the comare not listed for which no recommendations for censure have

"Neither is it suggesting that the Senate is under any obligation to follow its recommendations." Altogether, some 40-odd charges

(D-Ark) and Morse (Ind-Ore). The Watkins committee grouped

While his friends still were seeksaid he thinks the censure resolu- measure but council is considering tion will be approved.

has achieved a major victory." ing Football Banquet tickets will member, said he was "sorry" of lamp manufacturing for GE. please contact Fred Skinner before about McCarthy's speech. He said the issues raised by the group Dawn Morrison, daughter of Mr. its, adding "I doubt that they can

> dom." A vote of censure would not "destroy" McCarthy but might "increase his usefulness" by giving him "some guideposts" in the fu-

GOP Defeats Dem Move On **Dixon-Yates**

(Continued from Page One) to veto the contract or alter its

yesterday he would call up in tosigning" of the contract until the committee has a chance to study it further "after the convening of the 84th Congress." This would

Lay-a-Way For Christmas

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Dwork Selected As Health Chief

COLUMBUS (P-Gov. Frank J. Lausche today appointed Dr. Ralph E. Dwork as state health director. Dr. Dwork, who formerly headed the department of communicable disease division, has been acting director since Dr. John D. Porterfield was named head of the new Department of Mental Hygiene and

The governors office said Dr. Dwork will serve until Nov. 8, 1959.

Mogadore, died last night of a

mittee, opened the formal debate on the censure issue which brought the Senate into extraordinary ses-

AS FOR HIMSELF, McCarthy ance to subversion" and declared

Watkins noted in his speech that

winter. Watkins said: "In directing attention to the mittee wants it understood that it is not by any means suggesting that the Senate may not consider any or all of the charges which

been made.

ing a compromise that might avoid into a one-way street comes up

Any such verdict, he said, will Sen. Case (R-SD), a committee should be discussed on their merbe covered by a mantle of martyr-

Sen. Pastore (D-RI) announced

Committee Chairman W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) said, "There's not a single thing Congress can do to stop the contract from going into effect without the concur-

rence of the President." Rejection of the move for a delay BEAUMONT, Tex. (2)-Two cars until next year would pave the way for a vote to waive the laynight on a fog-shrouded highway, over period, thus starting the conkilling four youths and two high tract into force as soon as subsidiary agreements are completed.

When living expenses plus bills and debts take all your money it's time to REFINANCE! Get one private cash loan here. Clean up bills and debts. Group them all into one. Have more for yourself and save. Clean the slate and make a new start. Lots of folks and families are doing it every month. With heavy winter expenses coming on there's no better time than now to get extra money here.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ISAAC BARTLEY

The Logan Elm Grange will conduct services at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home for Isaac Bartley, who died Monday in his S. Court St. residence. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Hitler-Lud-

wig Cemetery.

City Police Report City police do not report any ar-

Mayor Hedges as a symbol of

the 75th anniversary of the dis-

He noted that the power firm start-

ed operations here in 1884. He pre-

dicted that the next 10 years will

see more industrial plants in Cir-

After several officials of the pow-

er firm and GE were introduced.

Minshall took over with his slide-

talk. He noted, just before the

slides were shown, that the same

year Edison was able to make a

light bulb burn for 40 hours, these

The first cake of Ivory Soap

was made, following an accident-

al discovery. The soap com-

pany's business, in large part,

Joseph Stalin, the late head of

Minshall remarked that a new

generator will be installed at the

Pickaway Power Plant by Nov.

1955. This will provide 157 per cent

more power than at the beginning

HE NOTED how GE has doubled

its capacity in the past 10 years.

He considers the next 75 years vi-

tal in the light of scientific ad-

The meeting was concluded with

the drawing for the table decora-

tions. DeLong, who drew the numbers, picked his own on the first

try but disqualified himself amid

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PECK

CRAWFORD

Russia, was born in the same year,

was the making of wax candles.

other events took place:

covery of the electric light.

able to see the light."

away in a drawing.

cleville.

AKRON (A)-Ray F. Saxe, 46year-old police chief of nearby rests for Tuesday on orders from Chief Elmer Merriman. A total of 11 parking tickets were issued.

Electric Co. And GE Co-Sponsor C Of C Dinner Meeting Program

Circleville was the first city in the world to use incandescent street lamps, according to a speech given Tuesday evening by Charles Gilmore, manager of the Circleville district for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Gilmore made the statement at a dinner meeting of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce. His speech was part of a program co-sponsored by the power firm and General Electric Co. in honor of the diamond jubilee of light.

The evening's program consisted introducing oficials of both firms and the showing of slides tracing the development of light by Thomas

The slides were shown by Bob Minshall, who is the assistant to the manager of the commercial department of the power firm. As he narrated, the slides showed the display of Menlo Park, where Edison completed his experiment, as it is reproduced at Greenfield village. HENRY FORD built Greenfield

Following a delicious turkey dinner at St. Phillip's Parish House, Henry Reid, president of the local chamber of commerce, conducted a short business meeting.

house such memorable places of

Mayor Robert E. Hedges gave a short talk concerning a proposal to disregard parking meters on Wednesday afternoons when most businesses close. Three members of city council

who were present were then inwere lodged against McCarthy by troduced. These included: George Sens. Flanders (R-Vt), Fulbright Crites, Richard Penn and Harold The mayor then urged that the these charges into five categories, chamber be better represented at and recommended censure on two. next council meeting when the question of making N. Scioto St.

a later showdown vote, McCarthy again. The mayor had vetoed the over-riding his veto. ED GRIGG, manager of the GE mean that the Communist party lamp works here, took over as program chairman for the evening. He introduced Hank DeLong, manager

DeLong declared that "GE is glad to be here in Circleville for GE likes the people here". He pointed out that six of the top supervisors at the plant here are from Circleville.

A plaque was presented to

Schools Receive Souvenir Scrolls

A souvenir scroll, containing a piece of wood from the original Independence Hall, is being present-

ed to all schools in this area. The presentation is being made by the local Veterasn of Foreign Wars Post 3331. The small piece of wood is guaranteed to come from the hall in Philadelphia, Pa. during its restoration in 1897.

Burke Aides Ask Recount In Cincy

CINCINNATI (A) - Supporters of Sen. Thomas A. Burke, Democrat, who was defeated in the Nov. 2 election, today demanded a recount of the votes in Hamilton County.

Joseph Sullivan, Cleveland attorney and Burke's campaign manager, filed more than 600 affidavits alleging irregularities in the contest. He also asked that the ballots be impounded.

PTA's Annual Tea To Follow Meeting Thursday Evening

An annual teachers' tea will follow the regular monthly meeting of the Circleville Parent-Teacher Association.

Wives and husbands of the Circleville teachers also have been issued special invitations to attend the session, which will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

Miss Nelle Oesterle, a history teacher in Ashville High School, will serve as guest speaker. Her talk will be a resume of a twomonth tour of Europe, Egypt and the Holy Land, with emphasis on the Holy Land. Slides taken during the tour will supplement her talk. Any history students who are invited to attend the session,

her Cub Scout Den from Pack 52 will conduct the opening ritual, include: Special music will be offered by Anne Adkins and Donna Mitchell. Mrs. P. C. Routzahn and Mrs. cleville; \$50 and costs, with \$25 suscommittee of Corwin School Par-"I will put this plaque in the in charge of the tea. council chamber," the mayor remarked. "Maybe council will be

No Drivers' Tests

Flowers for the evening were donated by Bob Brehmer. Seven florinations given by the State Patrol cusation; he requested, in writing, al centerpieces were later given here on Thursday The office will for a jury trial; arrested by State be closed to honor Veterans Day. Patrolman R R. Sheline. GILMORE then gave his speech.

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Circleville Man **Guilty Of Being Habitual Drunk**

Pete Crosby, of Circleville, received a stiff penalty after he was charged with being a habitual

He was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to one year in jail in Municipal Court Wednesday. However, 11 months of the jail term were suspended pending Crosby's good behavior.

Crosby has had more than four drunk and disorderly arrests since terested in hearing this talk are in- the first of the year. His overall record of drunk arrests, according to Officer John Lockard who ar-MRS. HAROLD CLIFTON and rested him, totals more than 50. Other cases heard in city court

Alvin Perdion are chairmen of a pended, for authorizing a vehicle under his control to be operated by ent-Teacher members, who will be a person who had no legal right to do so; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

WILLIAM R. JACKSON, of Cir-

Walter Metzger, of Circleville; bound over to the Grand Jury on There will be no driver's exam- \$200 bond on a drunk driving ac-

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Cincy Man Named To Reserve Board

CLEVELAND (A)-The election of 47 previously tabulated. He said the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland was announced today.

Hall, president of the Kroger Co., will succeed Joel M. Bowlby, chairman of the Eagle-Picher Co. of Cincinnati, and will serve a threeyear term beginning Jan. 1, 1955. Re-elected to the bank's board for the same period was Edison Hobstetter, president of the Pon. eroy, Ohio, National Bank.

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Happy Chatter **Coming From** All Sectors

Industry, Stock Mart, Mills Pepped Up As More Orders Received

NEW YORK (A) - Happy talk comes today from the centers of industry as well as from the nation's stock exchanges.

Factories and mills are getting more orders, turning out more goods, rehiring more workers. Stores are reporting better traffic and higher sales volume

It's the usual fall pickup in in dustry and trade. But it makes for happier reading this year because it is compared to the news of a year ago when the trend was the other way.

The rush of trading on the stock exchanges has been variously described as psychological reaction to the election results and as the belief that a new and soundly peacetime prosperity is coming up

The news today from the industrial centers, while just as cheerful, is more seasonal and moder-

Steel output is now at the highest rate of the year, and no longer is depressingly lower than a year ago. The nations mills expect to turn out 1,842,000 tons this week. A year ago the output was 2,081,000

Steelmen say their new orders are coming from wide segments of industry although their biggest pickup is, as expected, from the

Factory job totals are rising. also mainly thanks to the auto industry and to the shops that turn out parts and supplies for the car

The rush to turn out 1955 models is under way at most auto plants and production this month and next should be at a high rate.

Some of the car makers are talking about record output and sales next year. If the public takes to the new models as the producers hope, the flow of dollars in the auto centers will cheer many a mer-

Store sales are already making their seasonal gains in many parts of the country. New York City department stores report sales running 8 per cent ahead of this time last year, and Los Angeles stores report sales 15 per cent

Merchants hope that this preholiday spurt foreshadows a big Christmas trade, once the holiday promotions get under way.

higher than the previous week.

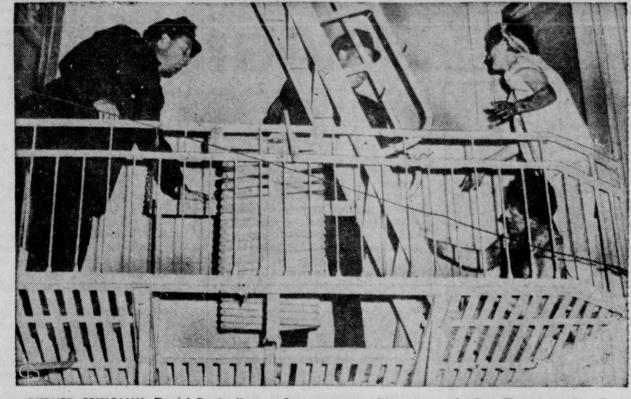
Rehiring of laid-off workers in many sections is giving trade its best nudge. The labor department reports that factory employment, which usually drops between mid-September and mid-October, rose instead this time.

The auto industry, and its many suppliers, apparently accounted for most of the gain this fall. By making its model changeovers earlier this year, and getting into full production early in November, the industry will probably color the entire industrial output picture cherily for some time to come.

Other industries are helping. The construction industry goes merrily along, paying little attention to the approach of the bad weather season. The National Assn. of Real land, reports high level activity in most parts of the nation. Fore-

In Wall Stret stock traders have operated with his system. been chalking up some big days have been pushed up to new highs drink whisky and make love.

And all of this had had an effect fore, he would resign and "devote on the cost of belonging to the my time to study." New York Stock Exchange. A (\$71,000 this week) than any time at the end of 1953,



BURNED CRITICALLY, Daniel Irwin lies on fire escape awaiting rescue in San Francisco. Standing over him is his wife, Cecilia, whose hands are burned from trying to beat out flames burning her husband's clothing. Irwin fell asleep, awoke with clothes afire, dived through window. (International)

Hal Boyle Says:

Breaks Tradition incess

LONDON (A)-Just imagine you are a lively, 24-year-old girl living in London.

Its a dank and dreary Sunday. You have to turn on the light in the middle of the afternoon.

If you were just any 24-yearold girl, earning your living typing in an office, you could give that pony-tail haircut a swipe with a comb, slip on a mackintosh and go to the movies.

Tens of thousands of young girls do just that, and manage to survive a gloomy afternoon. There are thick, moist and noisy masses of them in Oxford St.

But you had better do nothing of the kind if you are Princess Margaret. She ventured last Sunday to join that damp crush in Oxford St, and now there is a public dither about her.

Princess Margaret, it seems, broke a royal tradition. Conspiring with her in this act of rashness were her lady-in - waiting, Miss Irish Peake, and two unidentified young men.

Members of the royal family may engage in a lot of sprightly activities, such as shooting quail, drinking champagne for lunch, playing polo any old day, and betting on the races. But members of the royal family do not

The Princess went to see something rather new in London-a method of projection known as Cinerama. She and her companions went into the Casino Theater and occupied seats which cost \$2.10 apiece. Then they went

home through the gloom. Two newspapers got excited for a couple of columns apiece, and Mayfair quivered with gossip. Margaret had been to church and because it was Remembrance Sunday, she had been down in Whitehall to stand by reverently while her sister. Queen Elizabeth, honored the men and women who had lost

Professor Mixes

professor accused by coeds of mixing whisky and wooing in the Nara Estate Boards, meeting in Cleve- College curriculum has announced

he will resign. Fifty of his girl students asserted casts for 1955 are all on the bright Prof. Magashiro Abe had offered to improve their grades if they co-

since 1929. The talk is mostly of Ridiculous, said the professor, ndustrial growth and happier adding that he could "not be bothered with these trivialities." There-

membership brings more now since 1946, and \$25,000 more than

Whisky And Woo

NARA, Japan (A)-A 45-year-old

Some said he taught them (besince the election. Price averages hind locked classroom doors) to

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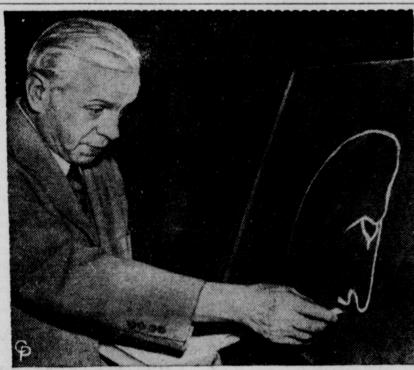


afternoon she went to the mov-

Theater managers were interviewed, and they said: "Tradition-shattering," "what a surprise," "it must have been unof-

ficial" and "tut-tut and tch-tch!" The objection to royalty's going to movies on Sunday is inspired largely by the conservative elements among English churchmen, whose influence is great. The population is being reminded constantly that the sovereign is the defender of the faith. and that the Lord's Day must be respected.

But curiously while Margaret is being talked about for breaking tradition, the Church of England itself is being sniped at by persons whose moral indignation gets stirred up easily. The church, which lately turned its financial affairs over to a committee of experts, made a handsome cleaning in the stock exchange. It's gambling, say critics, and indignation simmers.



WILLIAM J. CORRIGAN, chief defense attorney in the Dr. Samuel Sheppard murder trial, uses a blackboard in the Cleveland courtroom to sketch a head during cross-examination of Dr. Lester Adelson, deputy coroner. The latter, who performed the autopsy on the wife of the defendant Dr. Samuel Sheppard, was quizzed regarding the fatal head blows inflicted on Mrs. Sheppard. (International)

U.S.-Red 'Race' To Moon Is Seen

BONN, Germany (P)-Dr. Walter Gerlach, deputy chairman of West Germany's Space Research Society, says the United States and Russia have begun a "race to the moon.

German researchers believe the first nation to get a space station able to watch all earth's activities will be master of the globe.

Gerlach reported his organization had heard rumors that the United States already has worked out plans for a three-stage rocket to master earth's gravity. German scientists believe the Russians can succeed in space travel research if given enough

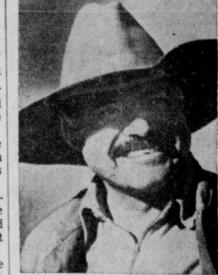
Butler Fair Board Vote Questioned

money and material.

HAMILTON (A)-Claude Tolle, an examiner from the state auditor's office, released a report today which showed more votes recorded for officers of the Butler County Fair Board in 1950 than were registered

He said the poll book of the county fair board listed only 89 registered voters.

Yet, he said in the report, 102 voted for president on Nov. 25. 1950; 92 for another officer and 97 for still another one.



ERNEST HEMINGWAY (above) is recipient of the 1954 Nobel Prize for literature, announced in Stockholm, Sweden. The prize this year amounts to some \$35,000. Hemingway is shown during his recent safari into (International)

Turkey Roasted

WESTMORELAND, Calif. (A)-Some 28,000 pounds of frozen turkey, being transported in a truck and trailer, went up in flames yesterday. A vheel bearing froze, igniting a tire, and set off the blaze.

The ancient Egyptians worship-

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Sergeant Guilty In Bribe Trial

SAN ANTONIO (P)-A Randolph Air Force Base court-martial yesterday found S.Sgt. Joel Graslum, 25, a personnel clerk, guilty of accepting a bribe to influence an

overseas assignment. The court sentenced Graslum, of Valley City, N. D., to a bad conduct discharge, confinement at Get Resinol for long-lasting comfort.

hard labor for six months and forfeiture of \$50 pay per month for six months. The sentence must be reviewed by the commander.

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VETERANS DAY, 1954

horizon.

with surrenders on all fronts Yet the pe- other railroad line runs to Omsk, and a riod since is somtimes referred to as new one is being built into Sinkiang. brought into agreement.

This is one of the outstanding manifesta- nese Moslems and Tungans. tions of the cold war that on this Veterans It needs to be pointed out that few Chi-Day of 1954 confronts the world as a con- nese live in this area—by Chinese is meant dition liable to continue for years to come. sons of Han-the population being compos-It is a situation that has redirected the ed largely of various Turkoman tribes and world's efforts from the immediate object other central Asian peoples. As the same tive of making peace to that of preventing kinds of races live on both sides of the a new outbreak of war.

of security after the first war. It succumb- affairs, the Russians had no difficulties. ed to the belief that peace could be insured As early as 1930, when the Turk-Sib Railby disarmament. It failed to meet with road was completed, Russia had establishfirmness the encroachments of the enemies ed a monopoly of the trade of Sinkiang, of peace and freedom.

these things to mind, with the high resolve come completely under the domination of to continue to apply the lessons of the last Soviet Russia and was no longer really a 35 years.

RHEE ADAMANT

agencies in Korea are growing increasing- says: ly out of patience with Syngman Rhee in ". . . The right-wing Nationalists in the his adamant refusal to take necessary administration and in the army were purgmeasures to put his country back on its ed. Spies and agents supplied a highly orfeet. The feisty president rejects demands ganized system of intelligence: liquidations that he put a stop to inflation through price and strange disappearances became the controls, as he does the implementation of order of the day. Sinking became a poother economic agreements reached be- lice state on the Soviet model. tween himself and this country.

the American Eighth Army local currency talk to anybody; let the others talk, listen, needed by the Army to pay Korean civil- but appear indifferent; believe nobody ians on the payroll could conceivably erupt they are all liars, spies, informers and into crisis proportions.

that the American people are solidly be- gone." hind him and his passion of driving the Today we know little of what goes on in Reds out of North Korea even if the offi- Sinkiang, except that the Russian and Chicial government is not. This interpretation nese world is now one and interchangeable. ties in with his recent visit to this country It is possible to guess, however, more when he sought to take his appeal directly from the course of events than from any to the people. The fact that Congress was available facts, that Sinkiang, with only coolly receptive appears merely to great mineral wealth, is being integrated have strengthened his determination.

Syngman Rhee without a doubt has made | terior and almost inaccessible region. a great contribution to Asiatic freedom. But his refusal to see himself and his cause al struggle puts the U.S. in an embarrasin the perspective of gyrations of the glob- sing position.

George E. Sokolsky's

Days Ihese

Usually when Westerners think of Asia. their minds dwell on the periphery of the Pacific and Indian Oceans, upon those areas which lie on the seacoast or which are close enough to have engaged in foreign trade—that is, trade with the Western

Such a province of China as Sinkiang is too distant, too unknown to attract much attention. Yet in it lie such historically important cities as Kashgar, Khotan, Turfan, Hami, Yarkand, cities famous in the trade routes when goods moved overland from Antioch in Syria, even before Rome was an Empire, eastward until they reached the palaces of the Chinese emperors.

Sinking is bounded on the South by THE WORLD HAS learned some dear Tibet, on the East by other Chinese provlessons since November 11, 1918. On that inces, on the North by Mongolia, the Kafirst Armistice Day, it hopefully imagined zakh Republic of Soviet Russia and by Sia long period of genuine peace lay ahead. beria, on the West by the Kazakh Repub-An armistice, of course, is negotiated on lic, Kashmir, and Afghanistan. Pakistan the assumption that it will be converted and India are not far away. The Russian into peace, but the prospect envisioned at Turk-Sib Railroad, with its terminus at the end of World War I still lies over the Alma-Ata, runs along the Western border of Sinkiang, connecting with the Trans-Si-The second great war was concluded berian Railroad at Novo-Sibirsk, while an-

"the long armistice." Of the Axis powers. In this general area lie many of the new a joint peace has been signed with Italy; industries of Soviet Russia, particularly under United States leadership and the war industries. The Russians have been against Soviet Union opposition. An enlight- at work in this area for centuries, actually ened peace has been made with Japan, but seizing and holding Ili in 1871. Since the the most important settlement—that with a Republic of China, during the wars of the united Germany-remains unattainable be- Tuchuns (warlords) in the 1920's, the Ruscause the Moscow Government cannot be sians made tremendous progress in Sinkiang, particularly among the anti-Chi-

Sino-Russian border, accustomed to trade The world was lulled into a false sense with each other and to commune on joint

Veterans Day is a fitting time to call stock, etc. By the 1940 s, Sinkiang had part of China. Soviet advisers held key po- ported to have arrived two hours sitions in its government, while instruc- none of the fun of an annual tions from the Chinese capital were ignor- Achievement Day and Barbecue U. S. GOVERNMENT rehabil it at ion ed. Li Chang, writing in "Foreign Affairs," for county youths.

"The postmaster at Urumchi gave the for use by the county engineering His latest act, the refusal to turn over to following advice to Sven Hedin: 'Never department. traitors. Any one may disappear at any President Rhee seems to be convinced time, and it is best not to ask where he has

into the Soviet defensive system in this in-

LAFF-A-DAY



"I have an idea Miss Burns is going to ask for the

DIET AND HEALTH

Painless Childbirth Has Certain Hazards

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

'PAINLESS" childbirth can be be born sleepy and have difficulty

Unfortunately, there are mothers who at times refuse to tolerate a little pain during birth. I know most of you mothers

don't realize that you can stand pain-relieving drugs much better than your unborn baby.

No Ideal Drug

used to give labor relief, no drug with me. has been found to be ideal for QUESTION AND ANSWER this purpose.

If given too early, some drugs may prolong labor. Others may make the mother-to-be non-

to the time of birth, the baby may helpful

harmful to both the mother and breathing. Such a situation is baby if the wrong technique is especially dangerous for an infant born prematurely.

Another Problem

Some drugs may also cause an increase in the amount of bleeding at the time of delivery.

I believe a mother should be willing to stand a little pain if she may be virtually assured that her baby will be born alive. And I While many drugs have been think most mothers will agree

> Miss G. P.: Can nose and throat infections be cured?

Answer: Practically all nose and throat infections can becooperative and extremely rest- cleared up with proper treatment. less. This may change what would An examination is needed to find have been a normal birth into an the cause of the difficulty before proper treatment is carried out. Also, if a drug is given too close The antibiotic drugs should be

which included oil, gold, hides, skins, live- Looking Back In Pickaway County

Some of the youngsters were reearly to make sure they missed

County Commissioner and Mrs. William Goode and their 11 children were honored as a representative farm family during a National Catholic Rural Life Conference, held in Columbus.

Pickaway County commissioners are prepared for cold weather, with the purchase of a new snow plow

TEN YEARS AGO

A total of 150 grangers were present for a Pomona Grange meet ing, when the fifth degree was conferred on a class of candidates.

Wesleyan Bible Class enjoyed

a cooperative luncheon meeting in the Methodist church social Navy Day, Theodore Roosevelt's

birthday anniversary and Armistic Day were observed in the program at a meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO A state survey shows that the average farm income in Ohio is \$922 per year.

Circleville schools are observ-

and record of presidential stat-

predicted Democratic sweep did not develop, their congressional

Johnson says, they will advance a program of "modernation," and try to reconcile the liberal and conservative functions, the northern and southern blocs. Incidentally the popular Texan may show up at the convention with a sizable bag of delegates.

for Demogratic reconciliations. F.D.R. Jr's rebuff, as well as Sen. Joe McCarthy's, several reverses and the defeat of Meek in Ilinois, have had a sobering effect on both parties. The Supreme Court's anti-segregation ruling may have removed the racial issue that so divided the Democrats for many years.

Finally their new responsibil-WEALTH—Stevenson will unstart there, may be too short a ly does, will induce them to close ranks between now and 1956.

ing National Education Week with special programs in the schools and a daily feature written by a high school student for The Circleville Herald.

Walnut Township School Association served a fried chicken supper. complete with vegetables, salad, candied apples and coffee for 50c

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A well-known man-about- to w took a girl friend for a late snack at a Broadway restaurant where he often dined and discovered when the time came to pay the check, he had no money at all with him. Then he spied a waiter he had known-and tipped well-for years at the other side of the room. Beckoning him, he whispered, "Joe, I left my money in my other suit. Will you lend me a tenspot?" I'm sorry," said the waiter coldly, "but this isn't my table."

Two character actresses who had been great stars in their day were gossiping over a salad at Sardi's. 'I've discovered the greatest makeup artist in New York." boasted one. "In five minutes he made me look like an old hag." "You don't say!" exclaimed the other. "What did he do: change your perfume?'

Visiting Hollywood a few years before his death, French playwright Henri Berstein was heard to observe: "Genius, geniuses everywhere I turn! If only there were some talent!"

LOOK

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE SLOWLY and cruelly the world down, down crept back, leering at me, chuckmuttered in protest, wanting to what's wrong?" she asked sharply, out long enough." return to the wonderful silent | i pushed her gently aside and world, but something wouldn't let stood up straight and focused my me. I opened my eyes slowly, eyes on Dr. Mazzini, who sat on cautiously pushed myself to my the divan beside Judy Kirkland. I knees and squatted on my staggered a little, supported myhaunches, like a cave man before self against the stair railing, and

fingers, found a lump behind my

right ear. I swayed and lost my

Kirkland's house cast a glow up

Anthony Mazzini, Sandy Hollis-

found a wall switch, flicked it.

ber's, black whisker stubble tinged

way gaped like a hippopotamus'

Get control of yourself, Bennett.

balance and fell sideways.

pounded, and I explored with my me with, Doctor?" "Does it matter?" he

I pushed myself away from the With a great effort I pushed railing and stood erect. It made myself to my feet and stood roll- me happy to realize that I swayed If she wrote it, she'll tell it." ing against the wall. Below me the only a little and that the room "No, it doesn't matter, I guess. the stair well. Judy Kirkland, Dr. But why did you nit me?

"You should know," he said, and no prospect of dying." they were all down there, I "I'm sorry I had to do it." thought, gathered at the toot of the stairs like parents on Christ-

man morning, and as I went down ly I began to feel my pockets, one divan. the steps they would sweetly sing by one. Wallet, gum, silver pencil, a jolly carol. I turched for the pen, comb, spare handkerchief, he said. "I've given her a sedasteps, but I stopped, swaying. I cigarets, matches . . . It took me tive. wasn't ready to face them yet. Not a little while to realize that the yet. I turned slowly around, missing item was Judy Kirkland's said, "but she's got to talk some peered into the darkness. The confession. I had known all along time. bathroom was the middle door, I that it would be gone, and I wondered wearily why I'd gone he said calmly. remembered that. I groped along the wall, found the door. It stood through the motions of looking. half open, and again I smelled the "Give it back." I said. soap and the delicate perfume.

"I can't," the doctor said, and nodded at a big glass ash tray on she blames nerself for what napflinched and blinked in the bright a low table near the divan.

light. An old-fashioned bathroom. i peered at the ash tray. It con-Metal wash bowl, enameled tub tained three cigaret stubs, and a on legs. Medieval. But the water little pile of black debris, the Was that atonement, too?" in the tap was cold. It felt very burned and crinkled remnants of good splashing over my head. I wnat had been a sheet of paper. soaked a towel, rubbed my face, I pointed a wavering, accusing and looked in a mirror over the finger at Dr. Mazzini. "Burning bowl I winced. Straight black evidence," I said. "Obstructing jushair, too long as usual, because I tice. was a week past due at the bar-

"Prove it," he said softly. Behind me I heard Sandy say in

with gray, foggy blue eyes, dark a strange voice, "Jim . . pouches beneath them, deep lines Ponderously I turned toward around the mouth, wrinkles in the her, and I heard my voice saying, forehead. Some face! Gently I "And where were you, Miss Hollis, pressed the wet towel to the lump when the good doctor sneaked up behind my ear. No blood, a neat the stairs and knocked me cold job. I dropped the towel and and took a paper from my lurched out to the hall. The stairpocket?'

"I was in the kitchen, making more coffee. I didn't hear-"

"Don't blame Sandy," Dr. Maz-Take a deep breath and throw out zini broke in. "She didn't know your chest. Walk firmly to that that I went upstairs. And you'd Judy's confession, I stairway. Go down and see what better sit down. I injected sodium anything now, but some ugly is going on. Assert yourself. pentothal into the vein of your memories, and I couldn't go to the You're the law. Almost. And this right arm. It knocked you out law. But they came back to me, is pretty shady business, dark completely for about ten minutes, the sounds of the bullets. They had stuff going on here. Sinister. Yel- and it'll take a little while to wear low speck on a key. A clue, Ben- off. We use it quite extensively serious intent, and once again I for quick and minor surgery." He felt the lonely climate of my per-I went down the stairs very smiled. "It's narmless, and I had sonal little world, and with it came slowly, my hand on the rail. I to be certain that you would refelt remote, superior, above the main unconscious long enough for I wouldn't stop, not yet.

like Lancelot. Step by step I went | nodded at his bag on the floor be side the divan. "I used a sap first,

Sandy stood at the foot of the but I disliked hitting you hard ling gleefully. And the people. I stairs, ner tace a white blur. "Jim, enough to make certain you'd be

"I've carried the sap since my interne days-when I was on acci-

dent duty in Cleveland," he said. "Handy gadgets," I said. The room seemed to have stopped its his puny flickering fire. My head I said distinctly, "What did you hit interminable circling, and now just the floor was moving, up and asked down slowly, like the deck of a schooner in a lazy off-shore swell. "It won't do you any good, though-burning her confession.

"I don't think so," he said quietlight from the front room of Judy was circling quite slowly. I said, ly. "Writing a confession with the intention of suicide is not the same as confessing when you're alive,

"Let's ask her," I suggested, Presently his meaning filtered trying to peer around him at the through my fuzzy brain and slow- form of Judy Kirkland on the "She can't talk for a while."

"You're a tricky operator," I

"Not until I talk to her first."

"When I tell the law-" "About Judy's silly confession? She was emotionally upset, and

pened to Ralph Hollis. In a crazy

way she was trying to atone-"And so she killed Rex Bishop. "She lied," he said. "The whole thing was a lie. I know her, Ben-

"And you love her." "Yes." he said.

"And you'll protect her at any "You can't prove that she wrote

a confession. You can't prove any He was right, and I knew it. I had the bullet I'd dug out of the tree, but if I couldn't match it with a certain rifle, I had nothing. And I had a hypo needle filledwith something. I looked at Dr. Mazzini, and I suddenly realized that if the needle contained anything but penicillin, he would have taken it from me, along with been aimed at me with ugly and

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What was the maiden name

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

of Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes? 2. What are the first few words of the Declaration of Independ-

3. What is the birthstone for October? 4. Who or what was the "Thin

red line of 'eroes when the drums begin to roll"?

5. What position did Jefferson Davis hold before he became president of the Confederacy?

IT'S BEEN SAID Let him that would move the

world, first move himself.—Socra-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE GALLANT-(GAL-ant)-adjec-

tive; showy, especially gay or smart in dress; stately in appearance or action, as a gallant ship; noble in spirit or bearing; brave; pronounced gal-LANT, polite and attentive to ladies; courteous to women.

YOUR FUTURE Exercise tact and restraint in

all your dealings, more especially with older folk and those in authority, and your year should end well. A sound up-bringing should bring some success to the child born today.



1-Born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1888, he was graduated from the National Academy of Music there in 1908. At 13 he made his first public appearance as a pianist in Mozart's Coronation Concerto. He came to the United States in 1922. He was conductor of the Cincinnati orchestra from 1922 to 1931, then headed the orchestra and opera department of the Curtis Institute of Music, in Philadelphia, and conducted the Pittsburgh orchestra. His Metropolitan Opera debut took place in Feb. 1949. Who is he?

2-She played the piano when she was a tiny girl in her native city of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, West Indies. She was born there on June 11, 1920, and made her debut in a Harlem, N.Y., recital in 1933. Next she played trumpet

and paino in an orchestra led by her mother, appeared in the 1938 Broadway show, Sing Out the News. She has also appeared in films-I Dood It, The Heat's On and Rhapsody in Blue. Since then she has made many concert appearances. What is her name?

(Names at bottom of column) IT HAPPENED TODAY

1483 - Martin Luther born German religious reformer. 1620 The "Mayflower" sighted harbor of Cape Cod. 1775-United States Marine Corps created by Continental Congress. 1938 - Assassination of German envoy in Paris by Herschel Grynazpan loosed Nazi wrath at Jews all over the Reich.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Author John P. Marquand; Juan Antonio Rios, Chilean statesman; Johnny Lipon and Birdie Tebbetts of baseball fame, have birthdays today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Lucy Ware Webb. 2. "When in the course of human events

3. The opal or tourmaline. "Tommy Atkins," nickname of the common British soldier in

Rudyard Kipling's poem, Tommy. 5. Senator from Mississippi. 1-Fritz Reiner, 2-Hazel Scott.



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news the 1952 election. He made more WASHINGTON-Adlai E. Stevthan 40 formal addresses in the recent off-year struggle, again crisscrossing the countryside. He obviously enjoyed it, and his audiences were delighted by his wit-

enson is an active candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1956, in the opinion of party leaders, and he leads the field by a wide margin at the present moment. In fact, there are few legitimate contenders.

The 1952 nominee does not deny that he would welcome another try for the great prize. He has kept free of business or legal entanglements that might handicap or embarrass him. He became acquainted with the professional politicians in the recent campaign, removing the impression that he is an "egghead." He appears to be able and willing.

EXERTIONS - His exertions since his defeat have been unprecedented, and, perhaps, prophetic. No unsuccessful presidential nominee, Republican or Democrat, since William Jennings Bryan has ever given so much of himself to his party It owes him

He toured the nation and made dozens of speeches in order to pay off the party debt incurred in

ty, urbane talks, and, in his preelection windup, by his solemnity in discussing grave issues.

HARRIMAN - His prospective rival, Governor - elect Averell Harriman of New York, has already declared for Stevenson. The Empire State millionaire may change his mind, or have it changed for him by Carmine G. De Sapio. In view of his success in ending the long Dewey regime, the Tammany boss may aspire to be what none of his recent predecessors have been-a maker of Presidents.

Harry S. Truman also favors Stevenson, probably because he does not like a possible Missouri entry, Sen. Stuart Symington. Another senator Estes Kefauver, is openly campaigning for the nomination, but his star blinked out long ago.

doubtedly face opposition, although there are no standout Democratic figures at Washington or elsewhere. The re-election of Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, as well as his contribution to the defeat of Sen. Ho-

mer Ferguson, entitles him to

consideration. But, unlike the Illinois orator, Williams has not captured the public imagination outside his own state. He would suffer among party conservatives from his close tieup with organized la-

Moreover, if the opposition is to highlight the question of "Eisenhower's millionaire Cabinet." as they did this year, the Michigan man's wealth will be a liability, as it may to Harriman. Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New

Jersey may be in the running, although second place on the ticket seems to be the highest he can hope for. Two years in Trenton, despite Woodrow Wilson's

Ray Tucker

CONFIDENCE - Although the

representatives assembling for the McCarthy session look toward 1956 with greater confidence than in the past two years. As Senate Leader Lyndon B.

The recent elections augur well

ity on Capitol Hill, as it frequent-

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Address Is Given By Charles Will

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Mr. Will illustrated his discusng his visit abroad. Pictures of the serving in the armed forces. lecorations of streets in London and its suburbs for the coronation onzo Hill, was opened with a prayin the offices of the Lincoln Plasat a business session. Miss Marie new officers Queen Elizabeth of England were presented. Views of the famous bridge of shops in Bath were hown in comparison with the picuresque Bavarian mountain vilage of Berchtesgaden.

The speaker compared the skyscrapers of New York to the ten and twelve story buildings, which ere the tallest of Europe. He also compared the beauty of Washingon D. C., laid out by a Frenchman, to the best scenes in famous European cities.

Views of the small country vilages in France and Spain depictrock were shown at Granada.

ube, could have been mistaken for he Lincoln Memorial, according to he speaker The white marble of son-in-law, Frank Seimers. the memorial also is seen in the Sacred Heart Church of Paris.

cry from our own garish signs and

The narrow curving streets of Suropean cities were compared ith the wide highways and city bypasses in our own country. An avenue atop San Francisco's Nob Mrs. Paul Seymour. Hill which could easily be mistakof America and Europe.

The speaker stated that those interested in night life might try the Birthday Dinner oustle of New York, the gaiety of

The views of an informal garden in Washington Township were faupin bed The boxwood gardens of Williamsburg, said the speaker, are nearly as famous as the Engish mazes at Hampton Court Palace, which were created by King Henvy VIII for his ill-fated queen, Anne Boleyn.

After showing scenes of the Moorish terraces and flowered ourts, with their many pools and ountains, and the formal Court of the Lions in Granada's Alhambra, Mr. Will presented a Spanish mission near Los Angeles, Calif.

flour mills were compared to our Cornish coast. own modern farming and milling

above Nice has its counterpart in own back yard. San Francisco's Pacific skyline, ac-

Berchtesgaden, which rises to tire globe. famed Pebble Beach golf course Lawrence Johnson.

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Candle Services Held In Church For Servicemen

ward Ave. was the scene of a candlelight altar service honoring sion with colored slides taken dur-

er for the boys in service by Mrs. tics Corporation. Forrest Seymour.

Paul Seymour, a former serviceman, led in congregational sing- Jo Ann, and Mrs. Louise Kennedy of Somerset Chapter were welcom- meeting. Each member is asked to ing. Silent prayer was rended by of Dunkel Road have returned from all. Scripture from Timothy 2 was a visit with relatives in Xenia. read by another veteran, Harold Conrad. The Rev. Mr. Hill spoke using this chapter as his theme.

All mothers of servicemen were ed by Jim Lemaster, both former servicemen

ed the medieval influence of the tar by Mrs. Forrest Seymour in with her in Circleville. small towns. Cordova was cited as honor of her son, Wilbur; Mrs. a typical Spanish town, and the Richard Lemaster, honoring her rue gypsy homes hewn from the son, Delbert; Mrs. Louise Brannan for her sons, William and Lloyd; meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the The Valhalla, the German Hall Mrs. Emerson Johnson for Charles church social rooms. of Fame on the banks of the Dan- Davis, son of Mrs. Laura Davis; Mrs. Harold Conrad for her brother and The Rev. Mr. Hill for his

Mrs. Hill placed an unlighted candle on the altar in memory of Mr. Will noted that the shops of her son, Wesley. The Rev. Mr. Hill Paris are discreetly quiet, a far lighted a candle in honor of all the service boys all over the nation. while the candles were burning Society Enjoys Mrs. Charles Sterling and son, Ralph, sang, "If I Could Hear My Mother Pray Again." The service was closed with a prayer, led by

These services will be held on the en for a street in Colvelly, was cit- first Thursday of every month. ed by the speaker as an example Anyone who has a relative in servof the similarity between the cities ice is welcome to attend and take part in the services.

Paris or the activities on their own Fetes Mr. Adkins Harold Adkins was the honored

guest at a surprise birthday dinner vorably compared with an English held in the home of his brother, George Adkins of Five Points. Those present for the occasion in-

> Harold Adkins, honored guest, Carl Zehner Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Agnes Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Slagle and Hulse, Benny List presented a saxdaughter, Sue Ann, Mr. and Mrs. ophone solo. Mrs. Lawrence Krim-Mrs. Eddie Hoskington and daughter, Sherry, program closed with a movie tak-Mr. and Mrs Edmond Neal, Miss Phyllis Pendieton, Jack Adkins, Mrs. Elizabeth Shephard and the host.

The primitive methods of the were presented as a striking con- house. farmers in Spain and the ancient trast to the bleak grandeur of the

Mr. Will closed his address with this statement: "The returning The ornate country home of traveler, standing beside a refugee ueen Juliana was compared by catching his first glimpse of the speaker to the quiet dignity of towers of New York through the he home of Thomas Jefferson, and morning fog, can not help but realo Mt. Oval in Pickaway County. | ize the truth of the thought that the Even the blue Mediterranean sky most inspiring scenes are in our

"Above all towers the unity and strength of a common understand-The beauty of autumn in Salt- ing and shared appreciation of creek Township, stated Mr. Will, those natural and spiritual beauivals the country surrounding ties which are present over the en-

geaks resembling those of our own A short business session was conmmunity. The white sands of the ducted by the club president, Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Yates of E. Mound St. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid Jr. of N. Court St. have reat Atlanta, Ga. and Franklin, La.

Mrs. Patricia Holliday of Wil-

Mrs. Joseph Brink and daughter,

Miss Mary Fullen of W. Main St. briefly honoring the boys in service, and Miss Margaret Justice of 225 E. Union St. are to leave Wednesday evening for Washington D. C. presented with candles by Ralph on an extended visit to S-Sgt. John Sterling and the candles were light- E. Justice. They will be accompanied by Jeffry Eugene and John E. Justice Jr., nephews of Miss Candles were placed on the al- Justice, who have been visiting

The executive board of the Presbyterian Woman's Association will

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ankins of Stoutsville trustee, Mrs. Homer Reber. were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad of Columbus, Mrs. Nora Kelley, Ray Garner, Mrs. Mae Conrad and Doughtery Conrad and children, Charles and Joyce.

Carry-In Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse were hosts to a cooperative dinner held Tuesday evening in the parish tian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church.

change is planned for the next seum of Art. meeting. Election of officers also Also to be shown will be slides will be held during this session. of the Gasparilla Parade, featur-

opened with a reading by Mrs. al Gables, Larry Dudleson, Benny List and

Following a reading by Mrs. mel was contest leader and the en during the Pumpkin Show by the Rev. Carl Zehner.

Mr. and Mrs. Krimmel will serve as hosts to the next meeting, which will be held Dec. 7 in the parish

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Local Eastern Star Chapter Holds Election Of Officers

turned from a two-week vacation during a regular meeting Tuesday Cleveland. A Memorial Service was

Hamilton, Past Grand Matron of Mrs. Victor Purvis, Worthy Matron ferred on four candidates at that ed by the Worthy Matron and in- bring a can of food or non-perishvited to the East.

trustees report was given by Miss lowing the meeting. Hamilton and J. Arthur Sark and budget committee.

Sharpe; worthy Patron, Harold leaves. Sharpe: associate Matron, Mrs. Joseph Peters; associate Patron, Kenneth Shepler; secretary, Mrs. John Woods; treasurer, Miss Katherine Mead; conductress, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe: associate conductress, Mrs. George Kuhn and Mrs. Reichelderfer gave a report

Open Meeting Is Set At Ashville

The Solaqua Garden Club of the Ashville community will sponsor an open meeting at 8 p. m. Friday in the Ashville Lutheran church.

will present slides of the National Flower Show; flowers, gardens During the business session, the and famous springs of Florida; group voted to hold their future floral arrangements made by Flormeetings on the first Tuesday of ida Garden clubs, and scenes of each month A Christmas gift ex- the Ringling Home and the Mu-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dudleson ing cars of yesterday, and other were in charge of program, which scenes from St. Augustine and Cor-

Guest speaker for the event will house by 30 members of the Chris- be Ernest Martin of Ashville, who ing for teen agers, and the second

Harry Kerns A Thanksgiving song | Anyone interested in gardening was offered by Gary Thompson, will be welcomed to this special session. Membership in a garden

club is not necessary.

Circleville Chapter Order of East- of the 65th annual Session of the ern Star held election of officers Grand Chapter of Ohio held in evening in the Masonic Temple. held and the chapter draped for a Sixty members and guests were Past Matron, Mrs. Edith Monroe present when Mrs. Walden Reich- Clark. Mrs Sharpe announced Dec. The service, led by the Rev. Al- liamsport has accepted a position elderfer, Worthy Matron, presided 3 as the date for the installation of

The next meeting will be held the Grand Chapter of Ohio, and Nov. 23. Degrees will be conable food to be given to a needy Mrs. Frank Bowling gave a re- family for Thanksgiving. The ofport of an auditing committee; the ficers will serve refreshments fol-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Sharpe reported for a Mrs. Paul Counts and her committee. The table was decorated with The following officers were elect- miniature shocks of fodder, small ed to serve for the coming year: pumpkins holding tall lighted tap-Worthy Matron, Mrs. Harold ers, and various colored autumn

Wayne Township Society Convenes

Mrs. Melvin Steck conducted a regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Organization of the Wayne Township school.

During a business session of the meeting, which was held in the school building, the group made plans to spensor a games party in the school George Kline and George Roth were appointed to pick up corn from the members in a fund-raising campaign.

The program for the session included two films, the first on daton the Great Lakes.

Calendar

CIRCLE 3 OF WOMAN'S SOCIety of Christian Service of First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Gunner Musselman, Collins Court, 8 p. m.

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Trinity Lutheran Von Bora Society Conducts Session

A total of fifty members were present for a regular meeting of Walters and her committee. the Von Bora Society of the Trinity Lutheran church, which was held in the parish house. Devotions for the session were

Gerald Nerenhausen, wife of the assistant pastor, was welcomed by the society members. During a business session, Mrs. Harold Anderson gave a report on a National Lutheran Women's Mis-

sionary Federation convention,

led by Mrs. M. D. Lorentz. Mrs.

which was held at Grand Rapids, Following the session, colored slides on Korea were shown by Lt.

Paul Smallwood, who has returned to the States after spending 16 months in Korea. Lt. Smallwood is the son of Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, a society member.

Refreshments were served following the program by Mrs. Grace

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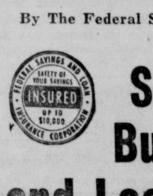
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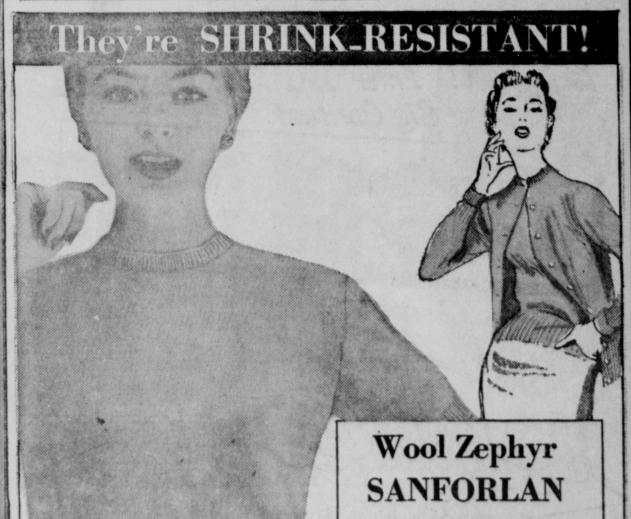


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By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A)-The speech which Sen. McCarthy prepared for the Senate today in his own defense against censure goes far beyond anything he has ever said or claimed before.

This speech, which he released late yesterday, is a basic restatement of his attitude and tactics toward criticism of himself over the last four years. History may remember it as an extraordinary document.

The speech goes so far in its implications it is difficult to believe McCarthy can surpass it.

He holds himself and those who go along with him as the country's chief defenders against communism and links the fate of the nation to his own fate.

Without using the word "martyr" he clearly suggests he is a man persecuted

Senate debate begins today on recommendations of a special committee created to consider charges of misconduct against McCarthy. This committee of three Democrats and three Republicans was headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah).

It investigated, held hearings, let McCarthy reply to the charges and recommnded that the full Senate censure him on two counts:

(A) that he ignored requests to testify made upon him by a previous committee which investigated him and (B) that he treated Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker abusively.

The first count termed contemptthe Watkins committee considered his conduct unfit for a senator.

This is how McCarthy reasoned in his spech: He brushed aside as inconsequen- the area.

tial the Watkins' committee charges, the same attitude he has taken toward all previous charges. "Petty," he called them.

tory for the Communists who want set off another atomic test explos- are going dry. to destroy him, he said. He de- ion in the last few days. scribed himself as "hard" on communism and those opposing him as "soft" on communism. Who are they? In this group, which he called "ruthless," he included radio ficials are still muttering about one commentators, educators and a citizen who voted a straight Pro-

the attacks on him had "emanat- came to the local option liquor ed" from the White House.

Communist influence in shaping American thinking is enormous, Watkins committee has done the he said, and now communism has work of the Communist party, that extended "its tentacles to the Unit- it not only cooprated in the ing the Communists' game in vot- tated Communist methods-that it

knowingly played the Communist a plausible rationalization for adgame, but that it was a "victim" vising the Senate to accede to the of the Communist campaign.

Communist party's agent.

bate I shall demonstrate that the munists' game,



BETTY DONAHUE, 23, a polio victim, sits in a wheelchair at the Sister Kenny Hospital in El Monte, Calif., and reads stories to her children, Carol, 4, and Judith, 2. They are too young to realize that their own experience is quite as interesting as any fiction. When their mother was stricken, her first concern was for the two daughters, who later were admitted to the hospital as patients. (International Soundphoto)

Japs Detecting Radioactive Dust

uous his treatment of the earlier at Kagoshima University on south- \$10,090, a committee working in his committee. The second said, in ern Kyushu island have discovered behalf reports. effect, he had acted like a bully to- a "high amount" of radio-active ward the general. On both counts dust in the air, presumably from Town's Water Soviet atomic tests.

dust had been recorded in the air in

rain yestorday in western Honshu,

'Dry' Votes 'Wet'

ORLEANS, Mass. (A)-Election ofhibition party ticket when it came Earlier this week he had said to the candidates But when he questions, he voted straight wet.

States Senate." He declared achievement of Communist goals. Watkins committee was play- but that in writing its report it imidistorted, misrepresented and omit-He didn't say the committee had ted in its efforts to manufacture

clamor for my scalp." "And," said McCarthy, "having There he made it plain the best been victimized, it became the he could say for the Watkins committee was that it was too dumb 'In the course of the Senate de- to realize it was playing the Com-

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COLUMBUS (P)-Campaign contributions for re-election of State TOKYO (A)-Japanese scientists Treasurer Roger W. Tracy totaled

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YOUNGSTOWN (P)-The Mahoning Valley Sanitary District has Also reported was radioactive turned down application for membership submitted by nearby Girard. Girard, which now gets its the main Japan island, raising water supply from wells, faces a Censuring him would be a vic- speculation the Soviets may have serious problem because the wells

> The sanitary district said it felt Girard should not rely on membership in the district as a solution to its water troubles.

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Lisbon Seeking Jail Facilities

LISBON (A)-Columbiana County commissioners are looking for a temporary place to hold county prisoners, and have hired an architect to draw up plans for a new

Columbiana prisoners have been housed in the Mahoning County jail since a 100-year-old jail here was razed in 1939. Mahoning commissioners recently set next Dec. 8 as the end of that arrangment, complaining that four Columbiana prisoners were responsible for a jail

Passenger Killed

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (A)-Kenneth Schiada, 8, was killed yesterday when a train struck the taxicab in which he was riding. The driver, Burton Dorway, said an auto ahead of him stopped, trapping his cab in the path of a freight train.

Hoosier Jailed

CANTON (A)-Gene Rigler, 26, of Peru, Ind., has been sentenced to 1-15 years in the Mansfield reformatory for breaking into an Alliance, Ohio, inn last Sept. 21. He pleaded

Divorce Sought

SANTA MONICA. Calif. (P)-Alleging mental cruelty, Jane Wyman has sued bandleader Frederick J. Karger for divorce.



GAIL RUSSELL, movie actress who has been suffering from a liver ailment, is reported in a critical condition at Good Samaritan Hospital in Hollywood. She was in a coma when hospitalized, and doctors said that if she recovers, Miss Russell will be an invalid for (International)

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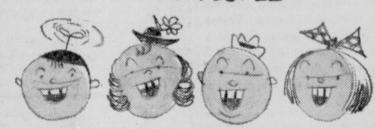
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"Democratic control of Congress will not make a bit of difference as far as the Army is concerned," Stevens said here vesterday. "Under Ike's leadership our military program will be carried out." Stevens toared military installations in the El Paso area.

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Official totals sometimes vary a w thousand from the unofficial sults announced election night d the following day. Occasionally e final figures have made winners t of losers.

That's because errors often creep to the early reports made by lephone and mail to let everyone low the apparent results quickly. Closest major contests in Ohio ere for U.S. senator and Ohio preme Court judge. nI the race for the remaining

years of the late Sen. Robert Taft's term, Republican George Bender edged Democrat Thom-A. Burke by about 9,100 votes the unofficial count. But with ore than half the official count impleted, Bender's margin droped to about 7,000.

The other contest was closer. ommon Pleas Judge James F. ell. Democrat, shaded Supreme ourt Judge Henry A. Middleton, epublican, by about 2,900 votes. all serves in Madison County.

iddleton is from Toledo. In both contests, late returns om strongly Republican Hamilton ounty swung the count in favor Bender and Bell.

But politicians ascribed different asons for the heavy Hamilton ounty vote for the two candidates. They said Burke's declared inntion to vote for censure of Sen. seph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) cost m heavily in the Cincinnati area here Taft lived. So strong was ntiment there for McCarthy, the ommunist hunter, that GOP leads tried hard to get him for a e-election speaker.

The name Bell carries vote-getng magic in Cincinnati. That's home of Charles S. Bell who signed from the Ohio Supreme ourt to become Common Plas liticos said Hamilton County ters favoring re-election of Chars Bell, the Republican, also apprently voted for James Bell, the

Brown, Ohio's chief elections ofial, termed it a tremendous job count the more than 21/2 million tes cast in the Nov. 2 election. State law requires election board all 88 counties to begin their ofial count within five days after ction. There is no deadline for porting the official count to the cretary of state.

Brown said more than half the unty boards already have reporttheir official totals. It takes Seljuk Turks, the Hsiung-Nu yahoga County, casting about e-fifth of Ohio's vote, always is st to report. Successful candidates have to

ait for their certificates of elec-Without certificates, they

inted. They get their money back y if the recount shows a 4 per nt change in figures or alters the Fire Kills Man



Liberace's conveyance, upholstered with piano and candelabra design and Marie Hamilton (left) and Sharon Scharlepp.



Lisa Davis demonstrates an Italian car with door in front.

HERE ARE TWO interesting models (auto, that is) among the 175 displayed at the fifth annual Los Angeles International Motor Revue and Motorama exposition (a name with a real wheelbase). Value of cars on display was estimated \$2,000,000. (International)

Sokolsky's

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ence-current or probable-of Red China from Soviet Russia rarely look at the map. Siberia, Mongolia and Sinkiang (Chinese Turkestan) lie on top of China, from which not onyl Russia but more importantly what would seem to the rest of the world as Chinese troops could march upon Mao Tze-tung and slaugh-

It could be called a liberatoin movement, although those who would appear to be Chinese seeking liberation are not Chinese at all. They might be Mongols or Tungans or Moslems or Kazakhi or members of a hundred tribes and races. It was out of this area that the

ge counties longer. Populous (Huns), the Ephthalites, the Magyars (Hungarians) and possibly the Scythians invaded and conquered parts of Europe. But the vestigial peoples all look like Chinese.

until completion of the official Shanghai, one of the witnesses was directors of the Export - Import a so-called Chinese Jew from Khotan, bearded after a Chinese fash-Candidates have five days fol- ion and looking, to Western eyes, ing completion of the official like a Chinese. The Russians take lister the oath of office. te to demand a recount. They advantage of such appearances in ust post \$10 for each precinct re- their various liberation movements. were to have carried some 70 Cam-

ing fire blocked the stairs of a years been secretary of the citibout 80 per cent of America's five - story tenement yesterday, zens' advisory committee of the nufacturers depend on agricul- burned one man to death and caus- Senate Banking and Currency ed injury to at least four.



Urbana Attorney Gets High Post

URBANA (A)-Vance Brand, 47year-old Urbana attorney, banker and farmer, will be sworn in today At my own first marriage in in Washington as one of the five Bank. Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton of Ohio will admin-

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NEW YORK (A)-Because Americans are spending one billion dollars more to eat this year than last the food and grocery industries are reasonably happy.

Because retail food prices have finally eased and are running a trifle under last year's level the eaters are reasonably happy, too. And because supplies of most victuals are abundant and the prospects are that Americans will sit down to better stocked and slightly less costly tables this Thanksgiving and Christmas both the grocers and the consumers can be

The reason Americans are spending more for food, as registered by national totals, although spending a little less per individual item, is that there are more Americans every year and they are eating larger portions of the more expensive foods.

After paying their taxes, Americans are putting about 25 cents of every dollar they have left into food. Before World War II, 23 cents of each dollar went for food.

This year Americans will spend a total of 64 billion dollars for food. according to Paul S. Willis, president of Grocery Manufacturers of America Inc. The one billion dollars more spent this year represents an actual increase in products sold, he points out in a report to the 46th annual meeting of products of many manufacturers his organization here this week.

Government agencies report that retail food store sales ran two per costs. cent higher this summer than last. although price averages were one per cent lower than last yearand September prices were two per New and even tastier products are cent lower than July's.

Farmers are well aware that the prices they get are running below a year ago. They blame the surpluses of many food stuffs, the drop in export markets, and the high distribution costs which have kept retail food prices compara-

But now Washington is pushing a program to move farm surpluses overseas, and some observers are predicting a sizable gain in exports in the winter months—partly because of bad crop weather this year in a number of overseas producing areas.

The spread between prices at the farm and at the grocery is taken up by Willis from two angles. Defensively, he points out that the grocecy manufacturers have stepped up processing and packaging of calories and convenience-from us she buy not only food, but also freedom."

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Rise To Stardom **Brings Divorce**

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"We had four years of poverty and misery and we clung together like babes in the woods," said Mrs. Tita Purdom, former ballet dancer. "But when Ed became successful, it all changed. Now he doesn't ever want to be in the same room with me"

Mario Lanza prerecorded all the songs for "The Student Prince" but balked at making the picture. MGM used Purdom's acting and Lanza's voice. Purdom then replaced Marlon Brando in making 'The Egyptian.'

Surgeon, 80, Dies

Romania in World War I and was decorated by the Serbian govern-RICHMOND, Ind. (P-Dr. D. J. ment for his work during the war McCarthy, 80, who served as per- with a Red Cross unit in Serbia sonal surgeon to Queen Marie of and Romania, died yesterday,

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Nov. 3, Nov. 10.

Or interest of defendants, and for their costs herein.

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whose places of residence are unknown whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assignees, administrators, executors, personal representatives and husband of Lillie McCrum, deceased, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 30th day of September, 1954, the undersigned Joseph Moats and Francis R. Moats, filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, alieging that they are seized as tenants in common of an estate in fee simple and are in the possession of the following described real estate:

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And that certain persons, including the defendants named herein, are claiming an estate or interest in the said real property adverse to the plain-

tiffs.
The prayer of the said petition is:
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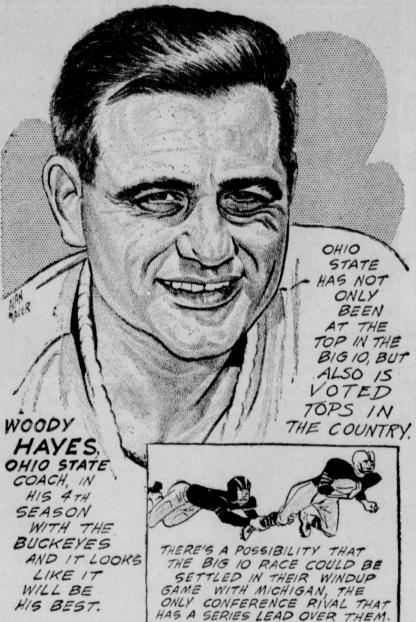
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BUCKEYE BOSS - - - - By Alan Maver



Laurelville Edges Pickaway; Saltcreek Handed 49-40 Loss In two independent county bas- ingville contest was a nip and tuck

ketball games played Tuesday affair. Both teams were tied at the of Jerry. He found the former W night, Laurelville edged out Pick- end of the first period, 11-11. At ler (Chicago) High School basi away by a 46 to 45 margin and the half, Saltcreek held a slim 22 ball star sitting with his friends South Bloomingville beat Saltcreek to 19 lead. 49 to 40. Neither game counted in the

ings. League play resumes on Friday night. Pickaway jumped off to a 12 to 6 lead in the first period. But Laurelville bounced back to take over 19 to 14 at the half. They increased the lead to 34 to 28 at the three-quarter mark.

Pickaway County League stand-

away shy by one point.

THE SALTCREEK-South Bloom-**Boxing Moguls** Under Fire In High Court

WASHINGTON (P)-The government sets out today to try to convince the Supreme Court that two major boxing clubs and two big names in fight promotion are involved in an illegal conspiracy to violate the antimonopoly laws.

The court has allotted two hours

for arguments by both sides. What the government is seeking is a Supreme Court ruling against the International Boxing Clubs of New York and Illinois, Madison Square Garden, James D. Norris, head of th New York and Chicago boxing clubs, and Arthur M. Wirtz, who shares with Norris sole ownership of the Chicago Stadium and

ts subsidiaries.
The boxing people base their Man Team case chiefly on the legal doctrine of "stare decisis," under which courts sometimes stand by previous decisions and refuse to disturb settled matters. The "settled matter" cited in this case is the relationship of pro-

fssional baseball to the nation's

antitrust laws. Last November, the

its subsidiaries.

Supreme Court ruled that baseball is not under antitrust laws. Attorneys for the boxing interests have told the court in a brief: "Our basic argument is that since professional boxing is and always has been indistinguishable from professional baseball, in all material aspects of the manner in which it is conducted, the decisions relating to professional baseball must be treated as governing

professional boxing.' The government, which is appealing an adverse ruling in a U. District Court in New York, argued that baseball and boxing are 'markedly different."

Basketball Scores

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The winners, however, came back | Jerry was hustled into the dre in the third period to take a one- ing room and then onto the field point margin, 31-30. In the last quarter, the winners began to pull away and gained a nine-point spread.

Box scores follow below:

Laurelville Young f .. But in the fourth period, Pickaway began to creep back up. How-Pickaway ever, the game ended with Pick-

Reserve game—Laurelville 28, Pick-away 12. Saltcreek Maxson f
Hardman f
Drake f
Peters g Van Fossen g S. Bloomingville

Unger c

T. Ebert g Totals

Score by Quarters: 1
Saltcreek ... 11
S. Bloomingville ... 11 S. Bloomingville . 11 19 31 —
Referees—Brookey and Briglia.
Reserve classes. Bloomingville Saltcreek 18. Coloradoan Really One

NEW YOK P-It isn't unusual to praise a football player as a "one-man team," but quarterback Gary Glick of Colorado A&M came about as close as possible to earning that designation against Utah last Saturday. As a result he was chosen over strong competition today as Associated Press Back of the week.

Glick, rated the top all-purpose

back in the Rocky Mountain area, played almost the entire game with a painful right hand, which was stepped on early in the contest. As a result, his passing was a little off, but otherwise he wasn't hamperd as far as Utah could notice. Here's what the 193-pound junior did as the Aggies upset Utah, the defending Skyline Conference

champion 14-13:

second touchdown with a quick cutback after being hemmed in. Kicked the winning point with 55 seconds left to play Blocked Lou Mele's extra-point kick after the second Ute touchdown-the point that made the dif-

Scored all his team's points,

making a final 11-yard run for the

ference in the game. Passed for 63 yards in 15 attempts; ran for 46 yards in 13 rushes and led all the defensive players with 15 tackles. Intercepted a Utah desperation

pass on his own 15-yard line as the final gun sounded.

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RECREATION

Rabbit Killing

A. W. Bosworth, Circlevi Route 4, who Tuesday was ported as fined for killing ra bits out of season. was not cused of killing the game, but illegal possession.

Three rabbits were killed his farm by a hunter and we taken to his home and left the over Bosworth's objection. Be worth has not hunted or she firearm in years.

Frosh Player Jerked Into Grid Stardom

MACOMB, Ill. (A) - The ge hand of destiny which plug Freshman Jerry Thinnes out of grandstand and guided him to story-book Frank Merriwell fo ball role, is still at work. Jerry, an unheralded 19-year

is now the first-string quarterb at Western Illinois. Jerry was sitting in the sta munching a hot dog Sature watching Western and Eastern linois battle it out.

Suddenly there was a pileu

players and Western quarterb Bill Vandermarket came off field limping. Coach Wes Stevens called second string quarterback O: Hysen. But Ozzie informed coach he had aggravated an

hip injury during a pre-game di

The third string quarterba

Jerry Thomas, had a weak and

but was sent in anyway. Stevens got an idea. He sert assistant into the stands in se eating hot dogs.

sity, Jerry didn't know a sir play. While all this was going Western had lost its 6-0 lead Eastern had tied the score. Stevens quickly mapped three plays for Jerry, wished l luck, and sent him in.

The first three plays he cal

were passes. He completed

Not having worked with the

three for 60 yards and a touchdo and Western took a 13-6 lead. spite further heroics by Je Eastern scored another touchdo and the game ended a tie. But Jerry had earned hi "He showed courage and was

in action," says Coach Stevens.

expect him to be our first str

quarterback from now on." Cincy Seeking

Charity Game CINCINNATI (A)-The Univers of Cincinnati would like to start its next football season for chai with a formidable foe. But wh can the Bearcats get? An announcement yesterday t

Jeff Beard, athletic director the Alabama school, said the schools talked about such a ga 'but we couldn't get together.' M. Charles Mileham, the Cinc

nati athletic director, said Aub

sought too much of a guarantee

UC and Auburn would sign for

1955 benefit game was a phony

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Nation's Standout Footballers Men Who Lacked Early Hoopla

NEW YORK (P)-Football playing a lot to say about the outcome passing, running and defense. of the 1954 college football season.

Tom was a workhorse runner with Brooks and fullback Henry Moore. drive and spirit. But he's a differ- Brooks, scarcely mentioned in preent boy now with new-found speed season hoopla, is getting more and an ability to follow blockers. praise now than Baylor's touted en Army to its 48-7 conquest of Texas tackles, Herb Gray and previously undefeated Yale last Buck Lansford. Brooks, in fact, is week with a 64-yard scoring sprint the Associated Press' latest lineon the Cadets' first play. He wound | man of the week after his performup with three TDs. .

In the Duke game, the Blue Devthe Duke 13. And Bell knocked mate Franklin Brooks, a guard. down a pass in his end zone as the | Sophomore Jon Arnett and senior 21-20 squeeker over Virginia.

team at UCLA, was lost behind Jimmy Contratto.

- and better passer than Paul.

Minnesota's having a better season with Bob McNamara firing the Gophers' new split-T than under the single wing magic of All-America Paul Giel. McNamara, an end and safetyman in platoon days, has been impressive all year at right half and tailback.

Howard (Hopalong) Cassady and Bobby Watkins help make Ohio State's backfield one of the most formidable in the country but quarterback Dave Leggett gets a major share of the credit. Leggett, moved from fullback to Johnny Borton's ers like Army right halfback Tom- understudy last year, has the job my Bell, who didn't figure to gain now and is an important cog in many headlines this fall, are hav- the Buckeye machine with his

Arkansas' undefeated Razorbacks are the surprise team of the na-Bell's case is typical. Last year ion, thanks specially to guard Bud It was Bell who started once-beat tackles James Ray Smith and the ance against Rice.

Injured Larry Morris, 1953 Allils were pounding at the Army America center from Georgia goal trailing 21-14 when Bell raced Tech, is getting crowded out of the 80 yards before he was caught on sports pages these days by team-

inal gun sounded to save Army's Aramis Dandoy, the Southern California tailbacks, now must share Little Primo Vallineuva, tailback the credit with Lindon Crow, a ringmaster of the nation's No. 1 fine wingback, and quarterback

All-America Paul Cameron in '53. Bob Cox has taken over the pass-Now they say he's a faster runner ing chores at the University of

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5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee Show
	(6)	Barker Bill
5:15	(6)	Capt. Davey Jones
	(10)	Aunt Fran
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody
	(6)	Capt Video
	(10)	Western Roundup
5:45	(6)	Magical Moments
6:00	(4)	Flash Gordon
	(6)	
	(10)	Superman
6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time
	(10)	Weather; Sports
6:45	(10)	News
7:00	(4)	TBA
	(10)	Liberace
7:15	(6)	News
7:30	(4)	Eddie Fisher
	(6)	
	(10)	News
7:45	(4)	News Caravan

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Academy Theatre
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> > Tennessee Ernie—cbs Sports Review—abc

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In The Mood—mbs

Dinah Shore Show-nbc FBI—cbs Hall of Hits—abc

Squad Room—mbs
Frank Sinatra Show—nbc
Walk A Mile—nbc
21st Precinct—cbs
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Jinx. The Car Hop—abc

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You Bet Your Life—nbc

Perry Como—cbs

News; Edward Arnold—mbs

Mr. & Mrs. North—cbs

Newsreel—mbs

The Big Story—nbc

Amos 'n Andy—cbs

Family Theatre—mbs

Morgan Beatty-nbc

Wheel, Axle Frame Alignment

's Radio Programs

	Wednesday
5:00	Just Plain Bill—nbc News, Sports—cbs
	News: Myle Foland-abo News: Big Ten-mbs
5:15	Lorenzo Jones-nbc
	Earlyworm-cbs
5:30	Musical Varieties-nbc
5:45	Pays to be Married-nbc
7	Paul Harvey-abc
6:00	Wild Bill Hickock-nbc
	News-cbs
	News: Dinner Date-abc
	Sports-mbs
6:15	Sports-cbs
	News-abc
	News-mbs
6:30	News: Capital Report-nl
	Rosemary Clooney-cbs
	News-abc
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6:45

News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
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News

PROGRAMS

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	(6)	Valiant Lady		(10)
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12:30	(10)	Love of Life		(10)
12:30	(10)	Purple Sage Riders	6:30	(4)
12:45	(10)	Search for Tomorrow Guiding Light	0.45	(10)
1:00	(6)	Portia Faces Life	6:45	(10)
1.00	(10)	Touring the Town	7.00	(10)
1:30	(6)	Six Is Cooking	7:15	(6)
2.00	(10)	Welcome Travelers	7:30	(4)
2:00	(4)	Uncle Bud		(6)
	(6)	Robert Q. Lewis		(10)
	(10)	Kitchen Fair	7:45	(4)
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	(10)	Big Payoff	0.00	(10)
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3:30	(10)	One Man's Family	9:30	(6)
3:45	(4)	Bob Crosby Show Concerning Miss Marlowe	8:30	(6)
4:00	(4)	Hawkins Falls		(10)
4.00	(6)	Don Williams	10:00	(4)
	(10)	Brighter Day		(6)
4:15	(4)	First Love		(10)
	(10)	Secret Storm	10:30	(6)
4:30	(4)	World of Mr. Sweeney		(10)
	(10)	On Your Account	11:00	(4)
4:45	(4)	Modern Romance		(6)
\$:00	(4)	Pinky Lee Show		(10)
(4)	(6)	Davey Jones Show	11:15	(4)
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\$:30	Musicai Varieties-nbc
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	Pau' Harvey-abc
6:00	6-Star Ranchnbc
	News-cbs
-	News; Dinner Date-abc
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6:15	Sports-cbs
	News-abc
	News-mbs
6:30	News; Capital Report-nbc
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Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs Dixieland Limited—nb

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Dinner Date—mbs Morgan Beatty—nbe

Choraliers-cbs

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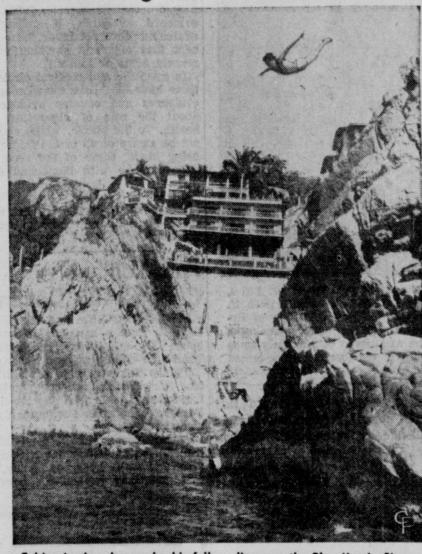
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DEATH-DEFYING DIVERS Boxer Collapses

Mexican Dare-Devil Aquatic Stars Leap Off Towering Cliffs to Amuse Tourists



Tobias Lerdon, known by his fellow divers as the Blue Hawk, flings himself off 135-foot high Quebrada into the shallow waters below.

all activity was halted for fiesta.

Since the clavadistas love life

for whatever coins tourists and

nightly and the dives are rotated

During the season, daytime per-

for all and to provide insurance

THE SET FEE for a single dive

one. The performance begins when

the diver takes his place on the

Then he scrambles up the

By RUTH HARMER Central Press Correspondent ACAPULCO, Mexico - If you with all the intensity of people saw a young man scale a cliff who daily flirt with death, the the height of a 12-story building, fiestas are also spectaular affairs wave casually to the crowd, and -flowers, food, music, dance and fling himself off into a shallow race much to drink. of water below, what would you At first, the divers performed

You might go along with the local residents threw into the sophisticated New Yorker who shallow waters of the Quebrada. said: "I saw it, but I still don't Several years ago, however, they believe it. That's impossible!" organized themselves into a union Chances are, however, that you in order to eliminate amateurish would agree with most travelers competition and to insure an adeto the Mexican resort of Acapulco quate fee for each performance. that you had witnessed the most | Each performer receives a sum spectacular show this side of for each of the two dives staged Nero's Rome.

Even Mexicans, who regard among the 18 in the sindicato. death with a calmly fatalistic air, are impressed by the extraordi- formances are staged, Most of the nary daring of the 18 young money is put into the union's high divers who rotate the star- fund to cover a weekly payroll in for divers who have been hurt in

1932, when a group of youngsters or out of the line of duty. led by Jose Estrada—who later became Mexico's greatest swimming star-dared each other to is 100 pesos (about \$8), but gifts brave the rough waters near the from enthusiastic spectators often Quebrada ("The Broken Place"), bring it over the 1,000-peso mark. where the Pacific surf crashes According to the divers, the largagainst the V-shaped cleft in the est gift to date came from one of towering palisades. Wearying of the Rockefellers who handed a their plunges from the "easy" diver a \$300 token of esteem. lower cliff, they began to scale The show is really an awesome the sheer right wall.

THE FIRST DESCENTS were lower ledge of the palisade. With made from a jutting 40-foot pin- a huge spotlight from the hotel nacle, but foot-by-foot they ad- playing on his slim, powerful figvanced until they were finally div- ure, he runs down the spiral coning from the 135-foot summit. | crete stairway to a platform; "People would pay to watch us," dives into the chasm where the

Roberto Barnard suggested to Es. Pacific thunders; flails his way trada, who agreed. Within short across the swirling waters to the order * placards were announcing other side. the premiere.

From the first performance, the sheer rock wall to the top, where reputation of the divers was es- he picks up two gasoline-soaked tablished. It grew as each addition- torches and ignites them. al mile of road was built from the Then, like Lucifer soaring into capital of the resort and as one space, he flies downward, his slim hillside after another began to body almost grazing the jagged blossom with luxury hotels. rocks which curve out in a 21-foot

Over the years, the number of incline. He plummets until his divers increased. Every once in a body disappears beneath the foamwhile another "Fearless One" at- ing spray. So perfect is their timtained the summit. When he or ing that the clavadistas have she (there has been one woman only rarely suffered from the diver) made a successful descent, rocks.

effective in that department.

16. Hebrew

17. Owns

letter

19. East by

south

(abbr.)

20. Variety of

21. Firearms

27. Tax on a

28. Part of

29. Erbium

bridge

"to be"

(sym.)

30. Slide sideways 32. Greek

letter

35. And (L.)

36. A branch of dynamics

38. Small pass-

erine bird

26. Untidy

23. Not flighty

the "ide"

18. Dancing girl

(Egypt.)

derman and ranks among the most | University fullback Sam Pino and Colgate's sophomore Quartrback, Among the others are Boston Guy Martin, who is good enough to Washington for injured Sandy Le- share the job with Dick Lalla.

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS DOWN 20. Water-1. A shaded 1. British proof island walk gar-5. Hastened (Med.) ments 2. Wild oxen 22. Pro-9. Craze 10. Fastened (Celebes) noun 3. The common 23. Brews, with cloth binding heather as 12. Together 4. Slow tea 13. Variety of 5. Tempest 24. Twisted willow 6. Corridors 25. Mul-14. Reels 7. Slender fi

nial

8. Makes

fruit

11. Stylish

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9. Crush, as

Yesterday's Answer berry 26. Its capital is 33. Performed 34. Employer Funchal 37. Streetcar 28. Gain

(Eng.)

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41	-	-	-	+	1	42	-	+	1	+
777	43	-	-	-	111	44	-	+	+	1

31. Girl's nick-

name

After Match

KANSAS CITY (P) - Jimmie Thomas, 23-year-old featherweight who collapsed following an eight-

condition today in a Kansas City ciano, the heavyweight champion. New Clerk Named

underwent surgery.

Rodriguez to a draw in Municipal sixth - ranking middleweight from documents for the board. Auditorium last night in a semi- New York, gained a unanimous 10-

Rodriguez, a former Kansas City He suffered head injuries and Golden Glover, now fights out of Warren, Ohio.

Thomas of St. Louis fought Jesse In the main event Willie Troy, county commissioners. She will

Verna O'Hara has been appoint ed assistant clerk for the board of have full power to sign any and all

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By Gene Ahern





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Evidence Given On Current Cigarette-Smoking Dispute

second of four articles detailing the current controversy over whether the smoking of cigarrettes actually produces harmful effects.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK A—Cigarettes seem to be on trial. You are the jury. The charge: Cigarettes are

harmful, contributing to cancer and heart disease. The defense: That isn't proven yet; others call cigarettes inno-

The bits of evidence of your verdict are coming from scientists. physicians, statisticians. This is

expert testimony from both sides. There also are delarations from zealots on both sides, people who attack or defend smoking on emo-

tional grounds. The trial came to full public attention only within the last two years. Here are some main rea-

Statisticians found an "alarming" increase in lung cancer, particularly in men over 45. They said the increase was worrisome even after allowance is made for the fact more Americans are reaching the older ages at which

and statisticians say these two fac- than those the human smoker is clean or pure. tors could account for most or all exposed to.

tims annually by 1960.

what is causing it? From their own observations

some physicians blamed cigarettes because most of their patients were smokers. Statistical studies of hospital patients added much weight to this view. Cigarette sales increased sharply

was a pretty suspicious associaof nylon stockings and automo-

biles, and in taxes, evidence against cigarettes. One was the skin-painting experiments | men? by Doctors Evarts Graham and Benzpyrene, a chemical which Ernest Wynder. Concentrated tars induces cancer in mice, has been from cigarettes smoked by ma- identified by one scientific team chines was applied to shaved skin in smoke and tars from the burnof mice. After a year of treat- ing of enough cigarette paper to

ing chemical or chemicals in the performed before. This one caught to cause human lung cancer. the public eye fairly well. It was

doctors and scientists. Others still doubted. They said cancer becomes more common and skin cancer in mice is not the Some say the rise in lung cancer Why? that cancer nowadays is diagnosed same as lung cancer in humans. might be coming from a combinamore accurately than in the past. The tars concentrated from smok- tion of things, including cigarette These two things-increasing av- ing machines might not be the smoking and polluted air.

Great new

Two new 6's

Editor's Note: Following is the | 60,000 American lung cancer vic-, were compared with other "nor smoked" mice. There was just one If there really is an increase, case of lung cancer in 132 'smoked' mice-not significant statistically

> But cigarette accusers could point to a similar experiment in which 19 of 32 mice exposed to smoke got tumors after a year's time. None of the tumors was canduring the years when lung can- cer of the type occurring in hucer was rising. This, to their view, mans, but this could be evidence of how smoke can alter living tis-

> Others, doubting, pointed to an Some scientists asked: Was the increase at the same time in sales discrepancy due to some difference in the genetic strains of the mice used? Just what did it mean Then came more than statistical in regard to human smoking? How well can mice be compared with

> ment, many mice developed skin make 80,000 cigarettes-an 11-year cancers-evidence of a caner-caus- supply for a pack-a-day smoker.

There is still some question, though, as to whether a human Similar experiments had been smoker might get enough of this Benzpyrene also as been found

pretty convincing evidence to some in the polluted air of cities. Some researchers suspect polluted air as a cause of lung cancer.

erage age and better diagnosis- same, anyhow, as tars collected Some studies find lung cancer not smoked as long as men have, A leading expert on occupational could account for some or much by a human smoker. The speed more frequent in cities than rural and it is argued that it takes 10 hazards in cancer, Dr. W. C. of the increase from 3,900 reported and heat of burning cigarettes in areas. One explanation advanced lung cancer deaths in 1939 to about the machines might hield different is that city people smoke more. lung cancer; that in the future the Institute, Bethesda, Md., reports 27,000 in 1953. A few physicians chemicals or distillation products Another is that city air is less cancer rate in women will begin substantial direct and indirect ev-

The doubters could point to at people who smoke may be con- ly be more susceptible to lung can- cause human cancers. But the majority by far see a least one experiment in which mice stitutionally different from non-cer than women. real increase in lung cancer were exposed to daily, measured smokers, more tense perhaps, with As for air pollution as a cause posed to these hazards, he says. deaths. Some find the rate doub- amounts of cigarette smoke, from a different production of hormones. of lung cancer, it is argued that But in at least one case when men ling every 10 years, and predict adolescence until they died and Hormones can influence cancers. women breathe the same air as and women workers were exposed

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engine life. But we can't even begin to give you the whole story here. Come in and let

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are sparked by a new 12-volt electrical system for finer performance and faster cold-

weather starting. All in all, they're the liveliest, smoothest sixes Chevrolet ever put into a passenger car. As you know, that covers a lot of territory. And so will you-with



LONG ROW of hash marks on sleeve of M/Sgt. Horst W. Tittel. 70, is examined in Washington by USAF Secretary Harold E. Talbott. Tittel re-enlisted for another six years, and upon expiration of it he will have satisfied an ambition to complete more than 50 years of service. Tittel, who has served continuously since 1908, is believed to be the senior enlisted member of all the armed services, both in age and length of service, (International)

But there's no evidence that really men. But it's also argued that answers this question. Sex and jobs are elements in the

evidence. Many women smoke, have smoked for years. But lung cancer

common among men than women. smoke. Another: Most women have in animals.

men, commuting from suburbs into cities daily, get more city air than stay-at-home wives.

Men may be subjected to more is at least four to five times more cancer-causing chemicals or agents in their jobs than women. There is no doubt that a large number of Several explanations are ad-chemicals to which some workers vanced. One: Not so many women are exposed can produce cancer

to 20 years of smoking to induce Hueper, of the National Cancer to rise. Yet another: There is a idence that certain kinds of indus-Some scientists question whether sex difference-men may natural-trial fumes and other agents can

equally, they both tended to be

come liable to lung cancer. Dr. Hueper feels the total evidence indicates that not one but several "atmospheric pollutants are responsible for the causation of lung cancer." His studies lead him to conclude that "while it is possible cigarette smoking has played a contributor role, the total evidence available, if critically evaluated does not favor the concept that cigarette smoking rep-

resents a major factor." In scientific and medical circles, there have long been questionings, evidences and counter evidences about the role of cigarettes in health. To the public, which could not be aware of all of the findings being made, some of the reports had to come with bombshell ef-

(Tomorrow: Reports of heart disease hazard, and "how to quit smoking".)

Pair Ponders Cheaper By Dozen ST. LOUIS (A)-Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph C. Pauley have a 14-room house but still need bedrooms. Their 12th child was born Sunday. "We're anxious to learn if it's true that children are cheaper by the dozen," said the 46-year-old

Pauley, a suburban Ferguson mu-

nicipal judge. Pauley, who said he and his wife "just went along having children and we'll keep on going," said they may expand the house in the spring.

Great Grandma Takes Plane Ride

DALLAS (P - 91 year-old great grandmother who says she has "109 Self-Improvement young'uns" took her first plane ride and declared it "wonderful."

Worth and Dallas yesterday. For four years she had wanted charge of city prisons, says.

to try flying, members of her fam ily said. Her family consists o eight children, 32 grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren.

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Forty-five Mrs. Ellen Skinner Carruth, of convicts at Holmesburg Prison ar Denison, Tex., took the five-minute taking courses on how to wi ride in an airliner between Fort friends, Deputy Welfare Commis sioner Edward J Hendrick,



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